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The Aftermath

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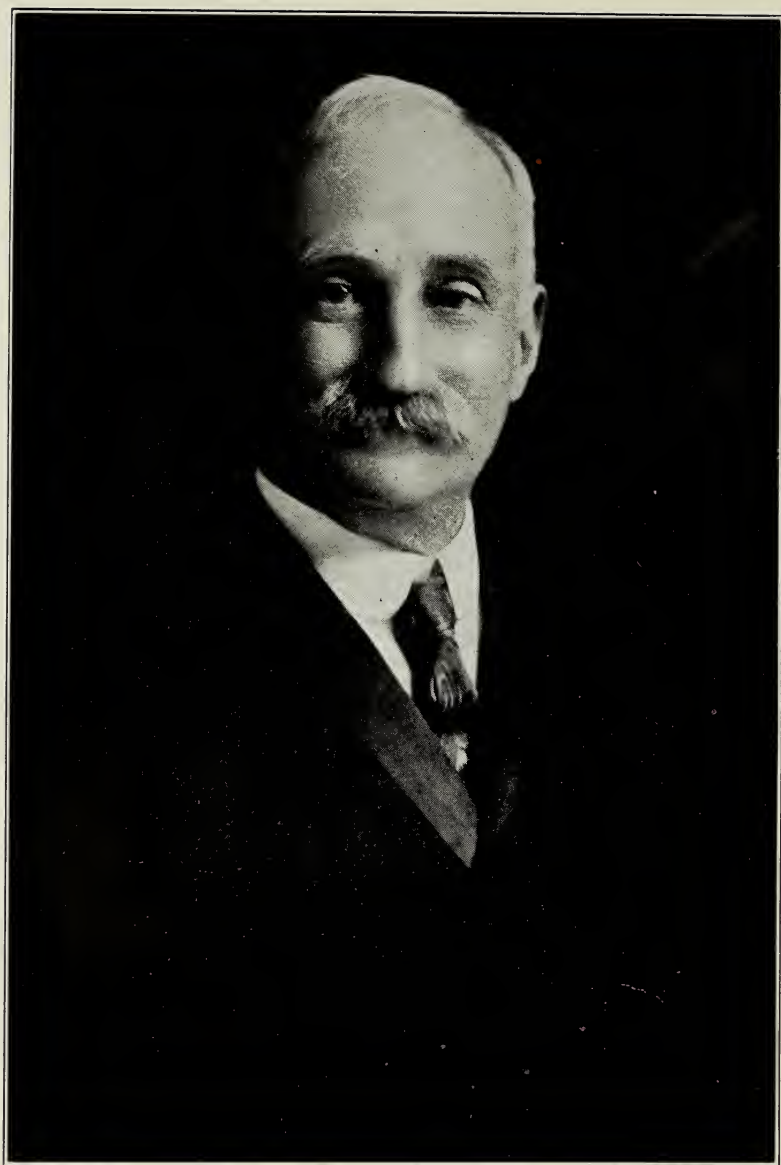
Class of Nineteen Twenty-two

.. of the ..

Worcester Classical High School



Plus Ultra

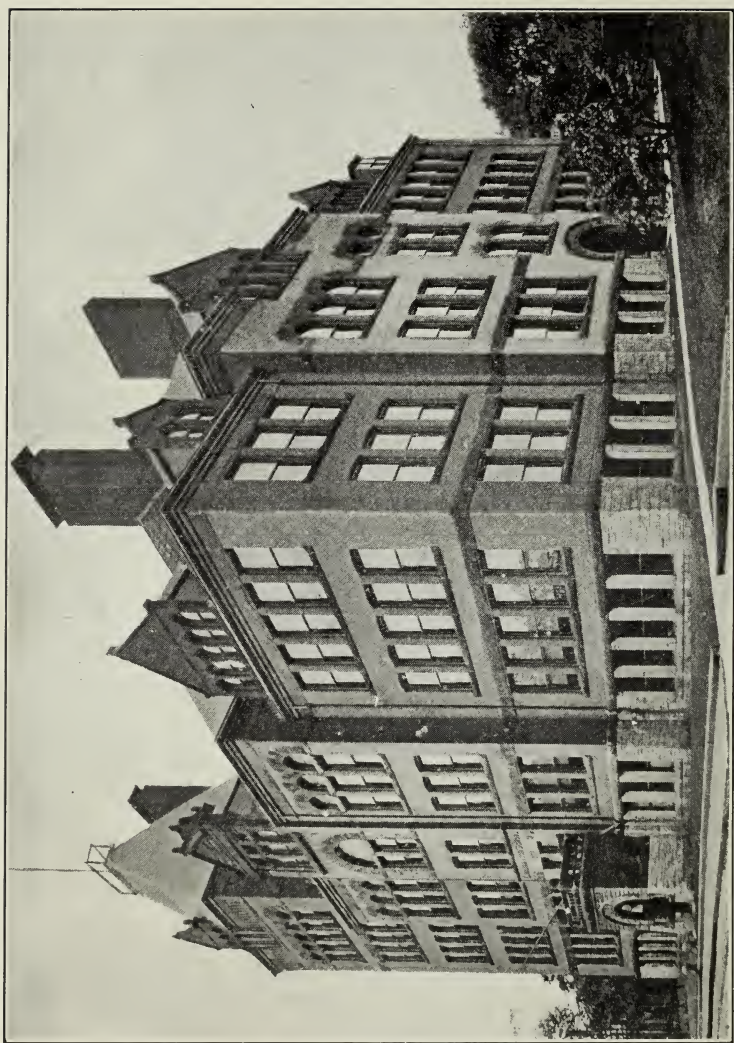


Dedication

On April 20, 1922, Mr. William F. Abbot passed beyond, after forty-one years of faithful service to the Classical High School. Born on April 27, 1853, he graduated from the Cambridge Latin School in 1870, and received his degree from Harvard in 1874. After teaching two years in Boston and three years in Indianapolis, he came to Classical in 1880, and up to the very day of his death was an inspiring spirit in our school.

Mr. Abbot was an efficient, just, and lovable teacher, devoted to high principles and to the conscientious accomplishment of his work. None who knew him can ever forget his genial smile, and his unceasing devotion to his pupils and the school he loved so well. His heart was wholly in his work; his interest in his pupils profound. Not only was his purpose to instruct them in their school work, but to teach them the true American spirit of unselfish, self-sacrificing service. He was thorough and exacting in his teaching, for he stood for high scholarship, yet he never failed to win the deepest devotion and respect of his pupils with his ever cheerful disposition. He was a teacher of teachers, a man of men, and the gap he has left in the Classical High School can never be filled.

Therefore, to Mr. William F. Abbot, affectionately known as "Billy", this volume is dedicated, as a heartfelt tribute to his many years of service to the school, years marked by devotion to teaching, loyalty to friendship, and fidelity to the highest ideals,—a man who loved his friends, his country, and his God.





AFTERMATH BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL BOARDS

Foreword

The primary purpose of this *Aftermath* is to unite forever the members of the class of 1922. Never again will our class reassemble in its entirety, but through the medium of this book, we shall be united in spirit. Lack of space prevents this volume from containing a full account of the last four years, but in so far as is possible, it is a résumé of the accomplishments and activities of the class, and of its individual pupils. We have earnestly endeavored to make this work worthy of our class and our school, and we hope that our efforts have not been wholly in vain. For our classmates this book should be a souvenir to treasure, so that for each and every member of the class it may furnish pleasant and happy memories in the years to come.

Appreciation

The members of the Aftermath Board wish to gratefully acknowledge the assistance of everyone who has in any manner contributed to this volume, and to thank all who have made possible this publication by their advertising.

We extend special appreciation to Miss Helen D. Marshall, whose assistance in the work of the Art Department was invaluable; to Miss Florence M. Powers, for efficient supervision of the Editorial Department, and to her assistants, Miss Elizabeth E. Peirce, Miss Eleanor Cosgrove, and Miss Mary A. Waite, who lent willing aid in the corrective work and compilation of our Aftermath; to Mr. George D. Hearn, who successfully managed the Photographic Department; and to Mr. George B. O'Flynn, who with the assistance of Mr. George W. Howland, supervised the Business Board with his usual competence.



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*Died, April 20, 1922.

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SENIOR CLASS

ALBUM
OF THE
CLASS OF NINETEEN
TWENTY-TWO



Plus Ultra

ALICE MAE AIKENS

"Al"

Born, April 19, 1904, Westboro, Mass.

Ledge Street Grammar School



"Al" is one of the most cheerful little persons in our class. Can anyone remember a time when "Al" was not ready to smile and speak a cheery word? She can make one forget trouble and decide the world is not so bad after all. Her friends have found out that she is also sympathetic and understanding. She is greatly interested in athletics and has spent much of her time in the "gym". "Al" is going to Sargent School next year, and we all wish we might be with her.

*"A ready smile, a cheery word,
A sunbeam in this world of strife."*

HELMAR ALLQUIST

"Al" "Alicuius" "Soapy"

Born, Feb. 25, 1904, Worcester, Mass.

Upsala St. School



If there ever was a mixture of seriousness and mirth, it is found in "Al". Although he is one of the leaders of the comedians in Room 6, and an instigator of many innocent pranks, "Alicuius" is capable of delivering as profound philosophy as Plato ever attempted. Besides belonging to various organizations of Room 6, "Soapy" is also an indispensable factor in the Philatelic Society, of which he is director of foreign research. Whatever course "Al" pursues, we wish him the best of fortune.

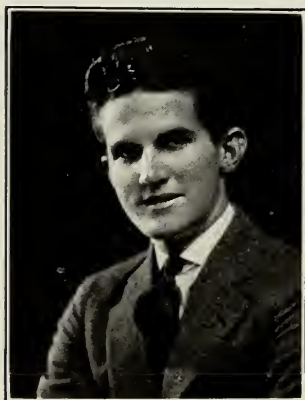
*"But a merrier man
Within the limit of becoming mirth
I never spent an hour's talk withal."*

ILDEBERTO JOSÉ ALVAREZ

"Bert" "Senor"

Born, May 27, 1901, Santa Clara, Cuba

Haverhill Academy



The handsome, curly-haired chap with the accent has always been one of the high lights of our class. Witty, clever, fun-loving, he is responsible for a great deal of the merriment and mischief in class. "Bert" is without a peer as an artist, singer, and dramatist, while as a student and athlete, he has made a record to be proud of, receiving a "W" in the pole-vault. The financial success of *The Argus* is for the most part due to the unfailing energy of the senior. We wish him all success at Columbia, where he goes to study music.

"Genius is the capacity of taking on an infinite number of pains."

FRANCIS WILLIAM ARMOUR

"Frank" "Armour"

Born, Feb. 2, 1904, Pawtucket, R. I.
St. Paul's School

The quiet, unassuming character of this gentlemanly student is well-known to both his classmates and teachers. His work as a member of the Aftermath board, and his contributions to *The Argus* have stamped him as a writer of excellent calibre. As chairman of the picture committee, "Frank" was responsible for the efficient handling of all individual appointments. Heeding Horace Greeley's words, "Go West, young man, go West!" he will carry the name of Classical across the continent to the University of Southern California.

*"His life was noble and the elements so mixed in him
That nature might stand up and say to all the world,
'This was a man'."*



FLORENCE CHARLOTTE ARONSON

"Flossie"

Born, October 29, 1904 Northbridge, Mass.
Ledge Street Grammar School

We all like a quiet girl who is everyone's friend, and who always makes the best of things. Such a maid we find in "Flossie", and that is why we all adore her. She served as president of the Girls' Reserves in the last election. In this organization "Flossie" had many responsibilities which she shouldered with the same willingness with which she performs all her duties. Fortunate Normal School to claim this fair maid, for whom we wish a bright and happy future!

"A happy disposition is a gift of the gods."



WILFRED ARTHUR BEAUDETTE

"Beaudie" "Willy"

Born, August 5, 1904, Worcester, Mass.
Grafton Street School

"Beaudie" is one of the most energetic members of the class, and always seems to be developing some scheme to better the school as he is a good worker. Much credit is due him for having helped in the formation of the Athletic Council, as he was greatly interested in this organization. "Willy" was one of the best football players in the school, and played on both the 1920 and 1921 teams. He was also a member of the Debating Assembly, and took part in the inter-class debates. In a few years we may see him on the Dartmouth College football team.

"Athletic soundness and vigor of constitution."





RACHEL GERTRUDE BEILKIN

"Rachie"

Born, June 6, 1905, Germany
Ledge Street School

"Rachie" is a most amiable girl. She never talks much in class, but her semester pay envelope indicates that quality rather than quantity has counted. Outside of class one hears more of her soft melodious voice. "Rachie" is looking forward to relieving the sufferings of mankind after completing her course at Tufts Medical School. We should not be surprised to hear that she had specialized in heart trouble. The best of good wishes follow you "Rachie".

*"What would you have? Your gentleness shall force
More than your force move us to gentleness."*



WILLIAM JOHN BORIS

"Bill"

Born, June 28, 1904, Worcester, Mass.
Quinsigamond School

Here is a man who devotes himself whole-heartedly to everything which he undertakes. "Bill" is intensely interested in chemistry, and his fellow-students claim his voracity for problems is simply astounding. He is a member of the Pythagorean and Science Clubs, in which organizations he is a main-stay. "Bill" pays little attention to the modern dances or to the ladies. Yet he possesses a social nature, and counts many friends among the members of our class. "Bill" plans to go to Tech where he will take a course in chemical engineering.

*"He that well his work beginneth
The rather a good end he winneth."*



THOMAS RICHARD BOWLER

"Tom"

Born, July 31, 1904, Worcester, Mass.
Grafton Street School

"Tom" is one of the old standbys of the class, and we hope he will have as many friends wherever he goes as he has at Classical. "Tom" became interested in athletics during his last year, and won his school letter in basketball. He has a cheerful disposition, and always has a smile and an abundance of good humor. He'll need his optimism, for he intends some day to be a stern and sedate teacher. We wish him good luck in his undertakings at Fitchburg Normal, both in scholastic and athletic lines.

*"Here's health and luck to him, so gay,
Who never knew a pessimistic day."*

HYMAN BURWICK

"Hy"

Born, January 9, 1905, Russia
Millbury Street Preparatory

We all know "Hy" as the fellow who is brimming over with enthusiasm for his school. He is always the first to start the "H-S", "H-S" for Classical at any activity. An enviable scholastic standing, a gentlemanly demeanor, and a deep sincerity, all these and more, "Hy" can claim. Small wonder that the Debating Society recognized his virtues and elected him its president. In addition, "Hy" is an editor of *The Argus* and a member of the Aftermath editorial board. "Hy" plans to transport his "pep" to Harvard, and we expect to hear of him as its debating team captain and cheer leader.

"The live energetic man injects enthusiasm into any project."



DOROTHY MAY CHAFFIN

"Dot"

Born, January 1, 1904, Worcester, Mass.
Abbott Street Grammar School

A very quiet and reserved little girl is "Dot". So quiet, that we don't know much about her, but what we do know is more than pleasing. She is ever a most diligent student. The result is that "Dot" never enters a class without a perfectly prepared lesson. She has not mingled widely with her fellow students, but seemed to prefer a small coterie of friends. It is rumored that she has many male admirers in her outside world. "Dot" hasn't made up her mind yet, what she will do after graduating, but whatever it is, we all expect the best.

"Virtue is its own reward."



IRENE FRANCES CHAMPNEY

"Irene"

Born, July 21, 1904, Holden, Mass.
Abbott Street School

Irene is a quiet and innocent-looking young lady, but looks are deceptive, so they tell us. Despite the fact that she takes little part in school activities, her friends find her an agreeable and loyal companion. Her favorite pastimes are conversing with a male admirer and dancing in the gymnasium at recess. Irene is a perfect adept at writing notes, as the occupants of Room 5 will testify. Irene intends to enter Normal School in the fall, and the class of '22 wishes her the best of success.

"Still water runs deep."



MIRIAM CHASE

"Mimie"

Born, April 7, 1905, Boston, Mass.
Abbott Street School



"Mimie" is one of those dainty young ladies who have many male admirers. She shyly glances at an unsuspecting youth and away flies his heart to her feet. She has distinguished herself playing tennis, and is very fond of dancing. Her extensive wardrobe and dainty variety of chapeaux have caused many envious glances among the fair sex. "Mimie" is on the business board of the Aftermath, and has proved herself worthy of the honor. She intends to go to Lesley Normal School, where the best wishes of the class attend her.

"Handsome is, as handsome does."

EDWARD COHEN

"Red"

Born, July 2, 1904, Worcester, Mass.
Millbury Street Preparatory



"Red" is a very modest member of the class, but he has a large number of friends. He is always looking on the bright side of life, a fact which may be partly accounted for by his red hair, which gives him a very sunny appearance. "Red" is a great supporter of all secret organizations, and was a prominent member of the Shifters' Club (while it lasted). "Red" can be depended upon to win many friends wherever he goes. He will take up a business career on leaving Classical.

*"Now he's here and now he's there,
Always welcome everywhere."*

EMANUEL COHEN

"Manny"

Born, September 19, 1904, New York City
Millbury Street Preparatory



Zip! Bang! Hurrah! There goes another near-joke from our class-wit. Without "Manny's" smiling face, witty remarks, and funny stories, many of our studies would have lacked spice. He is a great favorite with the faculty, especially with Mr. Rice, always being ready to help his teachers out by supplying the wrong answer. "Manny" takes life in the happy-go-lucky style until "D" warnings and reports come around. His favorite hobby is charming the fair sex. Clark is his choice, and we predict a successful future for him.

*"Stately and tall he moves in the hall,
The chief of ten thousand for grace."*

EVERETT JOSEPH CONDON

"Ev"

Born, February 8, 1904, Shrewsbury, Mass.
Shrewsbury High School

One short year has been enough to make "Ev" a real dyed-in-the-wool Classicalite. After wasting his talents at Shrewsbury High for three years, he realized the folly of his ways and did us the honor of joining our class. As captain of the Room 5 Debating Team, he bravely held the fort against Miss Dodge on all occasions. His efficient work as business manager of the Aftermath shows his great interest in the class. He has also been a successful member of the C. H. S. Debating Assembly, and won distinction as a debater on the senior team. "Ev" intends to carry our standards to Dartmouth.

*"A man convinced against his will
Is of the same opinion still."*



MARGARET ELIZABETH CONLON

"Peg"

Born, July 2, 1905, Worcester, Mass.
Upsala Street School

Four years ago we greeted "Peg", whom we then thought a very happy and witty little girl; we think so still. Margaret was a valuable member of our hockey team in her sophomore year, and also came into prominence by taking part in Aletheia debates. Friendly, persevering, and jolly, she won her way into the hearts of all. With these qualities she is sure to become an excellent physical instructor, after her career at Posse Gymnasium School.

*"A maiden modest, and yet self-possessed,
Youthful, athletic and trimly dressed."*



REBECCA PEARL COONEN

"Becky"

Born, August 30, 1904, Worcester, Mass.
Chandler Street School

Rebecca, a quiet girl with a happy smile, believes that "a little work and a little play makes us happy every day". Her pursuit of the elusive "A" has been unceasing and not unsuccessful, for her name has appeared on the honor list many times. She has proven "a friend indeed" to many classmates, helping them over the tight places in their lessons. We are sure of her success at Smith, as she is both persevering and ambitious.

*"To those who know thee not, no words can paint,
And those who know thee, know all words are faint."*





ROBERT LOUIS COTTON

"Bob" "Bobbie"

Born, February 19, 1905, Worcester, Mass.
Ledge Street School

Just give "Bobbie" a chance and Charlie Chaplin's stage career is ruined. "Bob" is a deep and learned scholar, well versed in the mysteries of Poli's, every Monday and Thursday. "Bob" is head of the Knights of the Whispering Tongue, with headquarters in Mr. Rice's room. Like all good seniors, he has never been accused of working too hard. "Bobbie" sometimes gives vent to noisy outbursts of oratory in the Debating Assembly. "Bobbie" intends to enter Boston University, and our best wishes go with him.

*"Fond of studies, but fonder more
Of combing a full-grown pompadour."*



THOMAS JOSEPH COUNIHAN

"Tom" "General"

Born, March 24, 1904, Lowell, Mass.
Ledge Street School

"Attention! Shoulder arms! Forward march!" These words have an attraction for "Tom", for he is bound for West Point, where he will develop into an A-1 officer. The "General" has ever liked things military; he carries himself like a soldier, and spends his summers at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Camp Devens. At present, "Tom" is absorbed in wireless and spends his spare time with his radio outfit. He has a large circle of friends who confidently believe that his nickname "General" is but a premature recognition of his prospective rank in the U. S. Army.

*"A youth, to fortune and to fame unknown,
But conquests great are by him clearly shown."*



JOHN ROBERT CROWLEY

"Bob"

Born, December 27, 1904, Worcester, Mass.
Sever Street School

"Bob" was at one time rather industrious in his studies, but during the last few years of his high school career he preferred to interest himself in dancing. The only thing that could induce him to try his luck as a writer was the watchful eye of Mr. Post during some fourth hour toward the end of the term. Although "Bob" was quiet and modest, he had an active sense of humor. He intends to continue his work next year at Holy Cross.

*"Happy and carefree all the while,
His secret lies within his smile."*

RUDOLPH THEODORE DANSTEDT

"Rudie" "Professor"

Born, October 3, 1904, Worcester, Mass.
Millbury Street Preparatory

Wise as an owl, and with the physiognomy of a mathematician,—that's the "Professor". "Rudie" has served as an officer of the Pythagorean Club, the Science Club, as assistant-editor of *The Argus*, and as a member of the editorial board of the *Aftermath*, and, to crown all, is a first honor pupil, which is no mean achievement in this age of jazz and frivolity. "Rudie" has shown such a remarkable genius in all things mechanical that we can prophesy a successful future for him. Worcester Tech will indeed receive a budding genius in the person of "Rudie".

"A superman in mortal role."



GEORGE ALEXANDER DAWSON

"Georgie"

Born, November 4, 1904, Montreal, Quebec
Millbury Street School

Were problems in chemistry, food, "Georgie" would die from over-eating. This weakness and a great aversion for barbers are his sole faults; otherwise, he is quite normal. The study of chemistry is his possessing hobby. Many a time he has tried to prove that he is a greater chemist than Mr. O'Regan. We shouldn't be at all surprised if such a prodigy succeeded in making synthetic gold. Much of the success of the newly formed Science Club is due to "Georgie". He intends to enter Clark, and our best wishes go with him.

"Here bud the promises of celestial worth."



RALPH DEPHOURE

"Ralph"

Born, September 11, 1904, Worcester, Mass.
Ledge Street Grammar School

It's really too bad that Ralph has no nickname to offer among his worldly possessions. But "Deputy Sheriff" suggests itself since Ralph assists his father in this profession. Because of his good sportsmanship, Ralph has won for himself a host of loyal companions. Although Ralph has not been one of the celebrities of the class, he has been a very valuable member. He intends to enter Tech, where he will tackle his mathematics with the same intensity as was characteristic of him at Classical. Success Ralph!

"A sportsman and a friend is he."





ELLIOT VAN KIRK DOBBIE

"Dobbie" "Van"

Born, May 9, 1907, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Keuka Park School, Keuka Park, N. Y.

Little did we dream what that tall youngster with short trousers would accomplish when he first occupied a seat, which was soon out of its moorings in Room 6. "Dobbie" has become a "founder" at Classical. He founded the "Stamp Club" and also the "Sons of Caledonia". But despite this "Van" is quite afraid of the office, and always tries to avoid it. When he must enter the torture chamber, he assumes an extremely innocent expression that altogether belies his pranks. He expects to spread his conquests westward at the University of Washington.

"Founders of great nations have been the founders of little things."



GORDON KINGSBURY DOWD

"Gordon"

Born, September 20, 1903, Worcester, Mass.
Sever Street School

Quiet, retiring Dowd has gone through his four years of high school making friends all the way. A cheerful, interesting talker and attentive listener, he typifies our idea of a real friend. As an A-1 athlete, he has won his "W", for two years ago Gordon broke the record of the Worcester High Schools in the high jump. One of his hobbies is playing the mandolin-banjo to the strains of which he learns his German composition. Rumor has it that he is an accomplished player. Dowd carries our best wishes with him to Clark.

*"Along the cool sequestered vale of life,
He kept the noiseless tenor of his way."*



GERTRUDE MAY DOYLE

"Gertie"

Born, April 18, 1905, Worcester, Mass.
Millbury Street School

"Gertie" is a bashful little miss who slipped quietly into our class this year. We are honored, for it is seldom we find a young lady clever enough to successfully finish her high school course in three years. We know little of "Gertie", for she is quiet and shy, but her friends say she is the best of pals. It is people like Gertrude who make the class of 1922 the splendid class it is. She is going to Mt. Holyoke in the fall, where we are proud to send so worthy a representative.

*"Those who say little and do much
Are those who accomplish most."*

GEORGE STEPHEN ELIAS

"George"

Born, May 30, 1902, Worcester, Mass.
Chandler Street School

No, it's not Fritz Kreisler that is playing Beethoven; it's merely George, who in time will make Fritz look for a new profession. There is no doubt of George's success musically. The fiddler fiddled, and men listened and could not believe that a genius new had arisen. His little fiddle danced, and then it laughed; now it was in fairyland, now in heaven. Few indeed can handle the violin as can George. But George is also going to be an M. D., since he aims for Tufts Medical School. Heartiest wishes, George!

*"Awake, little fiddle, awake,
And give to rapture all thy trembling strings."*



SOPHIE EPHRAIM

"Sophie"

Born, August 21, 1906, Detroit, Michigan
Sterling Junior High School

Although Sophie did not become a member of our class until the junior year, her vivacious manner has gained for her a host of friends. Her best talent lies in making clever cartoons and drawings, which have been a source of happiness to us all. Sophie has received uniformly good marks in her studies, and has been an editor of the Aftermath. A girl with her ability has good prospects, and the class of '22 wishes Sophie a happy and brilliant future at Pratt Institute.

"The golden sun of youth lights learning's path."



GEORGE EPSTEIN

"Georgie"

Born, February 19, 1905, Worcester, Mass.
Millbury Street Preparatory

If there is anyone who has contributed life to our class, it is indeed "Georgie", ever ready to take and give a bit of humor. To accompany this, "Georgie" has great musical talent. The piano jumps into action the minute George's fingers touch its keys. But George has been rather shy about displaying this talent to our class. He is also a prominent member of the C. H. S. Debating Assembly. "Georgie's" ambitions lead him to Clark and Harvard School of Business Administration, after which he will assist his father in making their automobile business the leader in the field.

"Success attends ambition."





ELIZABETH CLAIRE FALLON

"Betty"

Born, September 25, 1904, Worcester, Mass.
Millbury Street Grammar School

"Betty" is a fair maiden who has many friends. We all like to meet her when she is flying through the hall, for it means a sweet smile and a glance at two bewitching dimples. She is a lover of good times and has helped to make all our school socials gayer with her presence. "Betty" never lost any sleep over her lessons, but she always had a ready answer. Her custom was to walk into class half an hour late, four mornings out of five. She is going to study to be a dietitian.

"She was ever bewitching, enticing and charming."

LESTER ARTHUR FEINGOLD

"Les" "Golddust"

Born, February 26, 1905, Worcester, Mass.
Ledge Street Grammar School



"Les" has been one of the steady contributors to the mischievous pranks of Room 6, each fourth hour. He has always kept himself and his neighbors in busy session talking over the Peace Conference (?) or some such subject; yet "Les", when he does study, does it with great diligence. His teachers have never complained of, but rather commended his work in class. "Les" is interested in medicine, employing his extra hours at a drug store, where he renders valuable service. Our class has indeed been enriched by "Golddust". Luck at Clark, "Les"!

*"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the wisest men."*

ANTHONY FRANCIS FENNELLY

"Tony"

Born, November 24, 1904, Worcester, Mass.
Woodland Street Preparatory



"Tony" is the honest young man entrusted with the keeping of our class funds. He has finally become one of our most expert exponents of the Terpsichorean art, by studying only now and then. Nevertheless, he showed himself capable of good work. He was a member of the C. H. S. Debating Assembly. "Tony" intends to complete his education at Worcester Tech, and we predict he will succeed if he can prevent the lure of the dance from interfering with his studies.

*"Ne'er saw I a man more loyal to the end,
I can but say, I'm glad to be his friend."*

MOSES FERGENSON

"Moe"

Born, March 26, 1906, Fitchburg, Mass.
Fitchburg Junior High School

Fortunately for the rest of our class and for "Moe" himself, he joined us after spending two years in the Fitchburg High School. He has served efficiently as official of the Pythagorean Club and the Debating Assembly and as a member of the Orchestra. He may be found in the locker-room at recess, debating some sociological problem or discussing politics. When it comes to reports, "Moe" always specializes in A's, having a few dozen to his credit. We wish him a world of success in his pursuit of a doctor's degree.

*"Wisdom will out; it is the one
Thing that cannot be suppressed."*



SARAH ELIZABETH FERGUSON

"Sadie"

Born, November 28, 1904, Worcester, Mass.
Millbury Street Grammar School

The winning gracious charm of our "first lady" has endeared her to everyone at Classical, while her list of accomplishments is bewildering. Suffice it to say that, as vice-president and historian of the class, president of the Aletheia, and member of the C. H. S. Girls' Debating Team, and the C. H. S. Declaiming Team, she has brought more glory to an already glorious school. Gay and vivacious at all times, she likes to trip the light fantastic over some polished floor. We envy the young hopefuls who may be so fortunate as to have "Sadie" as teacher after she graduates from Normal School.

*"She is gone like Alexander,
To spread her conquests farther."*



SADYE FINE

"Sadye"

Born, August 2, 1903, Worcester, Mass.
North High School

As Sadye did not enter our school until this year, some may not be acquainted with her. She left North High School and honored us by entering the class of 1922. Those who were fortunate enough to know Sadye received her openly into their society, for good company is welcome everywhere. She is an excellent piano player and can charm any audience by the enchanting strains of her ukelele. Sadye intends to go to Sargent School in the fall, and the hearty good wishes of the class of 1922 are with her.

"Music is love seeking for a word."





HILDA FISH

"Hilda"

Born, April 8, 1904, Worcester, Mass.
Ledge Street School

Little and demure, Hilda came to us from grammar school, and she has remained shy, mild, and sweet tempered ever since, although quiet and unassuming, she gets there just the same. Hilda enjoys expressing her thoughts in music, for she is a clever violinist. Her devotion to this pastime has prevented her from participating in some of our school activities. It is her sunny disposition and cheerfulness, however, which have won for her many everlasting friends. She has our earnest wishes for success in her future work.

*"Innocence doth she bear
With such a charming air."*



MARY ALICE FLYNN

"May"

Born, October 29, 1904, Worcester, Mass.
St. Paul's School

If it ever seemed as if the 8.15 bell hesitated a second, it was trying to give "May" a chance to "get in under the wire". Sweet-tempered, bright, and pretty, she is a favorite of the entire class. She likes music, and took part in the Music Memory Contest. If one wishes to find Mary Shea, one must look for Mary Flynn, for the motto of these heavenly twins is, "Whither thou goes, I will go". Though quiet in recitations, "May" is a brilliant student and intends to finish her education at Normal School.

"Her friendship is like the beautiful shadows of evening."



CHARLES JOSEPH FOLEY

"Charlie"

Born, June 18, 1904, Worcester, Mass.
Sever Street Preparatory

Some people have one hobby or possibly two, but Charlie has a record breaking number. His musical inclinations are the most predominant. He devotes much attention to the harmonica, guitar, and ukelele, while the composing of poems and songs filled with the spirit of old Erin is a prominent side issue. "Charlie's" cheerful nature and originality have made him an exceedingly popular member of the class. He is going to Massachusetts Agricultural College.

*"Sweetest melodies are those that are
By distance made more sweet."*

ROBERT JOSEPH FOLEY

"Red" "Bob"

Born, December 17, 1903, Worcester, Mass.

St. John's Grammar School

"Red" is a strapping auburn-haired fellow whom all the girls admire, especially a little blonde from the junior class. "Red" is exceedingly frank, good-natured, and always has a ready stock of wit on his tongue's end. "Bob" is a strong supporter of the saying, "There is plenty of time, no rush." The leisurely way he attacks a test and the successful result he obtains are strong points in favor of his philosophy. "Red" is going to Tech and will there reap a harvest of unprecedented glories as an engineer.

"A cheerful temper joined with innocence will make beauty attractive, knowledge delightful, and wit good-natured."



THOMAS HOPPIN FOLEY

"Tom"

Born, March 16, 1905, Worcester, Mass.

Upsala Street School

"Tom" is a good scholar,—when he wants to be. He was one of Mr. O'Regan's star chemistry students, and often astounded that teacher with his original and startling explanations of theories which had baffled chemists for centuries. "Tom" was a substitute on the 1920 basketball team, and was a regular player on the football team last year. We know that "Tom" can do good work, and we hope he will exhibit some of his hidden talent at Holy Cross.

*"Solemn, wise, with humor too,
No heart more generous or more true."*



MADELEINE FOSTER

"Madeleine"

Born, October 20, 1904, Worcester, Mass.

Abbott Street School

"Reserved in manner, and active in intellect," seems to sum up "Madeleine's" character. Although she has been a valuable member of both hockey and tennis teams, she has received excellent marks in her studies. However, her talents are not limited to school work, for she is well-known as an accomplished pianist. Her loyalty to her classmates and unfailing good nature make her an ever welcome companion. Madeleine plans to further her study of music, and the class of '22 expects to hear great things of her in the musical world.

"Thy genius is unbounded."



JESSIE ARDELL GILLIGAN

"Jessie"

Born, October 27, 1903, Worcester, Mass.
Grafton Street School



Jessie is a quiet girl, faithful to school and studies. She receives good marks in her lessons and is a shining light in many of her classes. Jessie is an accomplished pianist and plays in the orchestra. She was a member of the Music Memory Contest team, which brought another cup to our school. Her lovable disposition and reserved manner have won the friendship and respect of all who know her. Jessie plans to enter the Boston Conservatory of Music in the fall, and we are confident that her musical career will be successful.

*"None knew thee but to love thee,
None named thee but to praise."*

JEANETTE GLICK

"Jeanette"

Born, October 15, 1904, Worcester, Mass.
Ledge Street Grammar School



Everyone liked to meet Jeanette, for it meant that a pleasant and extremely interesting conversation would follow. We always held our breath in expectancy when Jeanette took her violin and tucked it under her chin. She confesses she loves theatres and we know that she is an expert dancer and swimmer. She is going to study either music or domestic science. From her host of admirers, you can judge for yourself which would be more useful to her.

"With eyes so blue and cheeks so red."

MINNIE GOLDSTEIN

"Minnie"

Born, February 5, 1905, Russia
Ledge Street Grammar School



Minnie is one of the best known and best loved girls in our class. She has always been ready to lend a helping hand in any activity, and has worked faithfully for the success of the class. Although Minnie is a little lady, she is extremely efficient. She served a term as president of the Aletheia and captain of the Senior Girls' Debating team. Minnie's true mental qualities appear in a hot debate. She has been secretary of the Pythagorean Club and a member of *The Argus* board. In spite of her numerous activities, Minnie is one of the honor pupils of our school.

*"Those who are faithful, eager and willing
Cannot help but make a success of life."*

ROSE GRACE

"Ro"

Born, July 4, 1905, Worcester, Mass.
 Millbury Street Preparatory

When the Lord was distributing sense and beauty among mortals, "Ro" received a goodly share. Petite and charming, "Ro" will be hard to forget. Her histrionic ability was well demonstrated by her part in the class play as "Esmeralda". "Ro" started her school career with the class of '23 B, but completed her course in three years, besides being an honor pupil and a Horace Mann student. Rose goes to Boston University next year, and we wish her all the luck that one girl can possibly have.

"Earth's noblest thing, a woman perfected."



GERTRUDE GREENBERG

"Baby" "Gert"

Born, December 13, 1903, Worcester, Mass.
 Grafton Street Grammar School

"Wouldn't mind meeting her again", is what you say, when you first meet our charming little "Baby" with bobbed hair, because a ready smile and a pleasant "hello" always accompany "Baby". "Gert" is quite a history shark, being able to answer any question Mr. Farnsworth doesn't ask. Now she tells us that she's going to be a dentist; at last, painless dentistry is to be a reality. "Baby's" practice will start with her graduation from Forsythe Dental School. The best wishes of the class accompany her.

"Smile and the world smiles with you."



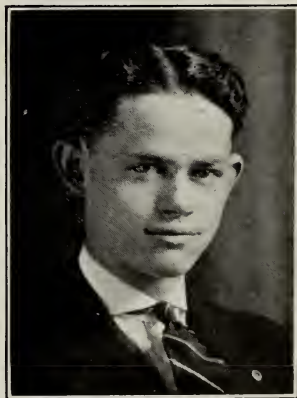
RALPH LEO HENRY

"Sam" "Sammie"

Born, November 15, 1903, Worcester, Mass.
 Millbury Street Grammar School

As president of the Room 4 Philosophy Club, "Sam's" unfailing supply of wit and humor has kept the school happy. During office hours (4th and 6th) he could always be found in the library, ready to converse on "jazz", syncopation, mirth, the fair sex, and allied sciences. Yet he never received a decoration from the "Ancient Order of D's" while his work behind the bat has always been a joy to behold. With mingled feelings of pride and regret we send him to represent us at Georgetown, because "Sam's" place in the category of the happy-go-lucky, "reg'lar fellers" will be hard to fill.

*"I am not only witty in myself,
 But the cause of wit in other men."*





EVELYN RUTH KAPLAN

"Eve" "Kapi" "Venus"

Born, November 22, 1903, Philadelphia, Pa.

Philadelphia High School for Girls

"Eve" is one of our witty, happy and popular girls, who keep the school alive with fun. She is the mad-cap of the lunch-counter squad. Nevertheless, Evelyn stands high in all her studies, being a conscientious and industrious scholar. This is proven by the "pep" she displayed in securing "ads" for the Aftermath. She is also a commendable athlete and played a fine game of hockey on last season's team. Normal School is going to enjoy this bright-eyed friend, and we know it is fortunate in winning her.

"Wit is the flower of imagination."



ELIZABETH RUTH KUMIN

"Beth"

Born, October 21, 1904, Ware, Mass.

Ware High School

"Beth" is like a ray of sunshine that pours its radiance into every dark corner. She is a member of the Girls' Glee Club, and sang the solo part in the concert given by the school. The honors of class pianist have been bestowed on her; she also helped to win the cup in the Music Memory Contest. As music is her delight, she means to make it her life work. She will enter the New England Conservatory of Music, and we send with her our best wishes for her success.

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."



STANLEY JASSPON KUNITZ

"Sonnie" "Stan"

Born, July 29, 1905, Worcester, Mass.

Ledge Street Grammar School

Athlete as well as student of first rank is our "Sonnie". Not only is he a good baseball and basketball performer, but he was the racket wielder in Classical last year. "Stan" is a first honor student with a handsome collection of A's, a member of every class debating team and of two Amherst Cup teams, the captain of the successful 1922 Declaiming team, the president of the C. H. S. Debating Assembly, and Editor-in-Chief of *The Argus* are a few of the honors "Stan" has collected at Classical. We must go far to find another such orator as he. "Sonnie" goes to Harvard, where nought will stop his conquests.

"His silver tongue rocked the mob as upon a stormy sea."

ROSE GEORGIANA LANE

Born, October 31, 1903, Worcester, Mass.
Sever Street Grammar School

Rose was a shy unassuming young lady who never caused anyone an ounce of trouble. We often wondered what Rose was dreaming about and if she was seeing wonders too great for our common eyes. In her class-room one would frequently hear, "Miss Lane, are you with us this morning?" Although Rose herself never took part in our school activities, we always felt that she looked approvingly on the attempts of others. She intends to enter Normal School in the fall, and the best wishes of the class are with her.

"In maiden meditation fancy free."



AVEN LEVENSON

"A-S" "Rave-on"

Born, October 1, 1905, Worcester, Mass.
Millbury Street Preparatory

Aven took full advantage of his opportunities and reaped a rich harvest from his three and one-half years with us. "A-S's" extraordinary achievements in debating and declaiming need no further heralding.

Although he is ever modest and quiet, one can detect in him a hidden energy, and know that he is one that can be relied on. In spite of his debating powers, he has never gotten the better of an argument with Miss Dodge. We are confident that he will attain high distinction in whatever field he chooses to conquer. Success to you at Harvard!

"For clean and sober judgment was he known."



GEORGE WILLIAM LEYDEN

"Chub" "Gawge"

Born, May 20, 1904, Worcester, Mass.
Millbury Street School

Some are born great, some achieve greatness, some have greatness thrust upon them. "Chub" qualifies for the first two. A class president during his junior and senior years, president of the Student Council, captain of the 1920 football team, a member of baseball and basketball teams, not to mention being certified for college, "Chubbie" seems to have been a pretty busy young fellow. Perennially good-natured and jovial, his main purpose in life seems to be that of exchanging jokes with Mr. Rice. Holy Cross is fortunate in getting such a hail-fellow-well-met.

"We shall not look upon his like again."



EDWARD WILLIAM LYNCH

"Eddie" "Ed"

Born, July 28, 1905, Worcester, Mass.
Millbury Street Preparatory

It is no mean distinction to be one of our best Classical scholars. "Eddie" can well claim the honor, for in addition to a full course of Latin, he has had Greek and ancient history, in all of which subjects he has maintained an excellent standing. In addition to his other capabilities, "Ed" is an excellent pianist, serving in that capacity for the Boys' Glee Club. He has many friends in the class who wish him a full measure of success at Holy Cross.

"Humor has justly been regarded as the finest perfection of poetic genius."

ROBERT SULLIVAN MAHAN

"Bob" "Robbie" "Iceman"

Born, October 22, 1904, Worcester, Mass.
Upsala Street Grammar School

"Bob" is the personification of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness". He was one of those fellows that always managed to get along well in school, even while studiously avoiding any chance of death from overwork. His gentle (!) treatment of opponents on the field of battle, earned for him the nickname, "Iceman". As leader of the Gymnasium Harmony Boys, and Chief Judge of the Corridor Sports Commission, "Bob" has kept the school smiling. The old school will certainly seem empty next fall without the ever-ready laugh of our class optimist. He intends to enter Holy Cross next fall. Here's luck "Bob"!

"Let joy be unconfined."

EDWARD JOHN MALONEY

"Malo" "Ed"

Born, June 22, 1903, Worcester, Mass.
Millbury Street Preparatory

If you have ever happened to meet a stalwart young fellow dashing up Chatham Street at 8.14, with a pretty little Greek book under his arm, you may well have been sure that it was none other than our hero, "Malo". "Malo" has established the school record for last-second arrivals. His highest total attained in his school career was 367 during his last year. "Ed" goes to Holy Cross, where he will master the Greek and Latin languages. We are sure of his success.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

CHARLES MITCHELL MAYKEL

"Charlie"

Born, August 6, 1903, Worcester, Mass.
Grafton Street Grammar School

Ever courteous and jovial, "Charlie" is a constant attraction among the girls, but then, he always felt at home among the ladies, and that's why we never fail to find him there. Cheerfully, "Charlie" has combined his school work with his outside duties, and has made a success of both. Knowing what a convincing talker he is, we do not doubt his efficiency as a salesman. To develop his talent along this line, next fall he will enter Northeastern College, where we know he will meet with success.

*"When Duty whispers low, 'Thou must!'
The Youth replies, 'I can'."*



EUGENE JOSEPH MCGILLICUDDY

"Mac" "Gene"

Born, January 25, 1905, Worcester, Mass.
Millbury Street Preparatory

Our cheerful "Mac" is one of our most popular and active classmates. "Gene" has figured prominently as a debater in the Debating Assembly, as president of the Pythagorean Club, as a member of *The Argus* editorial board and of the Student Council, as junior class treasurer, and as manager of the 1921 football team. "Mac's" labors as editor-in-chief of our *Aftermath* have produced a book which testifies to his capability. We predict a great future for him, and are assured that Worcester Tech will have reason to be proud of him.

*"One of the few, the immortal names,
That were not born to die."*



VIOLA GERTRUDE McLEAN

"Vi" "Viola"

Born, July 30, 1904, Worcester, Mass.
Grafton Street School

Viola is a demure little girl, but one of our most popular students. Her ever-ready smile and sweet disposition have won for her many friends among both boys and girls. "Vi" loves to "trip the light fantastic toe". She is a member of the Aletheia society. She is also a member of the McLean-Champney alliance which can often be seen walking arm-in-arm in the corridors. Viola's destination is Normal School. As she is a good scholar and a true friend, we are confident that success will always attend her.

*"Her modest manner and gentle air
Show her wise and good as she is fair."*



ANITA MILDRED MEISELMAN

"Nee"

Born, June 16, 1904, Worcester, Mass.
Ledge Street School



Vivacious, charming and always full of fun, what more should one expect of a girl? "Nee" has all these qualities besides being one of those merry, cheerful girls who always get along with everyone. Underneath this gay exterior of hers, however, lies a heart of gold, for "Nee" has made a record in having served on the school orchestra for four years. We wish her all the success in the world at Boston University.

*"A ready smile, a cheery word,
A sunbeam in this world of strife."*

CECILE THERESA MIGAUCKAS

"Lil" "Ce"

Born, December 11, 1904, Worcester, Mass.
Ledge Street School



"Lil" can nearly always be found near the bookcase in the corridor at recess, for this is her favorite haunt. She is a jolly girl, and her jolly laugh has become familiar to the ears of her classmates. Her pet hobbies are going to the movies and dancing. She has always attended Classical's social functions and is an expected "rooter" at every athletic event. "Lil" has become a proficient student in freehand drawing. She is also a good performer on the piano. Next year "Lil" plans to go to Boston Art School. We wish her all good fortune.

"Merry and gay, let care flit away."

JOHN STEPHEN MILLER

"Johnny" "Speed"

Born, April 20, 1904, Worcester, Mass.
Sever Street Preparatory



Endowed with an amiable, ever present smile, a love of fun, and a cheerful spirit of comradeship, "Johnny" has made his four years at Classical, years of pleasure to all who have known him intimately. He was an outfielder on the baseball team for two years. One of his most enjoyable pastimes is writing German composition, while keeping peace in Room 5 comes next. Another hobby of his is hiking into the country with his chum and inseparable companion, Francis Whelan. Worcester Tech will have our John this September, and our best wishes go with him.

*"He was a man, take him all in all,
We shall not look upon his like again."*

KATHERINE ALICE MORRISSEY

"Kay" "Cap" "Catty"

Born, February 22, 1905, Worcester, Mass.

"Captain Kay" is a well earned title. Katherine has been the leader of the girls in athletics since her freshman year. She is an all-round star, and we can rightfully say, the best in Worcester. We congratulate her on her well deserved "W" for basketball this year. Katherine has also shone in her studies, for her name has adorned many of our honor lists. On the senior girls' debating team, also, she showed her remarkable ability. She is going to Sargent School, where we know she will have as brilliant a career as she has had at Classical.

"Few are those who do all things well."



MATTHEW NADLER

"Matt"

Born, March 12, 1904, Attleboro, Mass.

Fitchburg Grammar School

It is not very often that one possesses such ability to ask questions as "Matt" does. In class he often puts forth a query that has never presented itself to the minds of the rest of us, and usually it proves to be one of major value. "Matt" is conspicuous for his glowing genialty, evidenced in that twinkle in his eyes; for his firm determination; and for the great zeal that he demonstrates in his studies. "Matt" plans to go to Boston University. Eventually we expect to hear of him as prosecuting attorney of the state.

*"Attempt the end and never stand to doubt.
Nothing's so hard but search will find it out."*



JAMES CONSTANTIN NECHOLAS

"Jim"

Born, May 9, 1901, Greece

Ledge Street School

"Jim" belongs to that exceedingly small class of students who study because they consider it their duty to do so. He never wastes any time. Every available means he devotes to perfecting himself intellectually. To no one, however, is "Jim" chary of a word of good cheer and a witty remark. He also takes keen delight in discussing mathematics and current questions. As an authority on Greece, "Jim" has no peer, and, were no other channel open to him, he would make an excellent ancient history teacher. The class wishes him the best of fortune in his career at Clark.

"Stubborn labor conquers everything."



THEODORE NICOL

"Ted"

Born, February 15, 1904, Worcester, Mass.
Lamartine Street School



Almost any recess, "Ted" could be found in Room 5, initiating some senior into the intricacies of an algebraic problem. He has a quiet, gentlemanly manner and is liked by all who know him. "Ted" is often seen talking leisurely with his friends, a few of whom know what a delightful French conversationalist he is. The enviable record of not having received a reprimand from Miss Dodge is "Ted's". He is interested in music and athletics. "Ted is intending to enter Clark in the fall. Good luck!

"And gladlie wolde he lerne and gladlie teche."

JULIUS NORMAN

"Norm"

Born, November 9, 1906, Newark, N. J.
George Hastings School, Fitchburg, Mass.



In spite of his somewhat sedate and scholarly mien, "Norm" soon proved himself an amiable, humorous "old scout". Keen-minded, precise, analytical, he is the mathematician par excellence. Above all things he loves a friendly argument, as evidenced by his membership on the winning senior team. As a real Classical supporter, we take off our hats to him, for during his three years with us, he has hardly missed a game. Next year "Norm" intends to carry on at Cambridge, and we feel sure that Harvard is to be envied in getting one of such a genial temperament.

"And e'en tho' vanquished, he could argue still."

ALPHONSE NOWITZKUS

"Al"

Born, November 11, 1905, Lithuania
Millbury Street Preparatory



Would that "Al" would reveal to us some of those day-dreams in which he indulges. Perhaps the reasons for his disinterested attitude are the finny denizens of Coes Pond which have more attraction for "Al" than musty Virgil, for fishing is his greatest hobby. Ever quiet and unobtrusive, he has almost passed unnoticed; but once intimate with him, you find a true friend and a young man of bright, original ideas. To turn from general school-life to "Al" is like turning from a noisy bustling metropolis to a calm country-town. Best luck to you at Holy Cross.

"The quiet men are the great men."

THERESA CECILIA O'CONNOR

"Trixie"

Born, March 27, 1905, Worcester, Mass.
Grafton Street School

"Trixie" is comely, sprightly, and jovial—qualities worth a great deal to any class. She enjoys a laugh or a joke, but still she is serious and thoughtful. Her happy smile and pleasing manner have won her many friends, and incidentally have shown us her bewitching dimple. "Trixie" graces many social events, where her society is eagerly sought. Her sparkling blue eyes, and luxuriant golden hair have made many less fortunate girls envious of Theresa's charms. Normal School is the choice she has made. We feel that her future career will be a success.

"There are smiles that fill the heart with gladness."



KATHRYN ROSALIE O'DONNELL

"Kathryn"

Born, September 4, 1904, Worcester, Mass.
Grafton Street Grammar School

Kathryn appears very quiet to those who have not been fortunate enough to know her well. Her smile tells you at once, however, of the kindly feeling she has for us all. Her patience and perseverance have won her unusual success in her literary, dramatic, and musical undertakings. Many times we have been entertained by her delightful stories in *The Argus*. Kathryn is also on the editorial board of the Aftermath, lending her swift pen to make it a success. The best wishes of the class of 1922 follow her to Boston University, where she will take up her work in September.

"Tho' lost to sight, to memory dear."



CHARLES JAMES O'HARA

"Charlie"

Born, August 10, 1904, Worcester, Mass.
Grafton Street Grammar School

"Charlie" is as cheerful as a sunny day in spring, and yet not too mirthful to cause trouble. "Charlie" never looks downcast. He is always on the best of terms with the world, and his sincere laughter sets us vibrating to its tune. As a member of the Recess Radiator Ring he is sworn not to be bothered with homework, but on the sly "Charlie" does, quite often, prepare his lessons. He is interested in athletics and was a member of the basketball seconds. May success await him in his career at Holy Cross.

"A simple sincere smile is a most valuable asset."



LAWRENCE SAMUEL PETERSON

"Pete" "Jake"

Born, October 2, 1904, Worcester, Mass.
 Millbury Street Preparatory



Of the mathematical geniuses of our class, "Pete" is indisputably the greatest. Perhaps his height allows him to see more than the rest of us. During his years at Classical, "Pete" has devoted himself to the sciences, but has not neglected his other subjects. He is deeply interested in wireless, possessing his own set. The honor of being president of the C. H. S. Science Club is his. Since his "Prep" days, "Jake" has had Tech and electrical engineering for his goal. No seer is needed to foretell success for him.

"There is hope in a man who actually and earnestly works."

JOSEPH GEORGE PLATUKIS

"Joe" "Spuds"

Born, March 14, 1905, Worcester, Mass.
 Millbury Street Preparatory



"Joe" is a source of admiration to the girls. They certainly love a champion, and "Joe" has defeated every pick-knife player of renown in Room 5. He is a great favorite with Miss Dodge, especially since he has conducted in her room a little experiment, in which he sets gunpowder on fire with a magnifying-glass. Although he may seem to the casual observer to be a very serious minded young man, you have but to speak to him to discover what a broad sense of humor he possesses. Best luck to you, "Joe", at Clark!

"If friends be credit, he has much gain."

EDMUND PAUL POWER

"Ed"

Born, September 19, 1903, Portsmouth, N. H.
 Abbott Street School



"Ed" is a rather quiet young man who has won many sincere friends among his classmates. He joined our class only this year, as he is graduating in three and one half years. "Ed" was a faithful member of the Debating Assembly, and was seldom absent from a meeting. He is also a member of the business board of the Aftermath. "Ed" has always been reliable and conscientious, and has ever been willing to lend a helping hand to everyone. He can safely be depended upon to devote his best efforts to his work, and will be a true representative of Classical at Clark University.

"He did not make a splurge with foolish boasts."

KATHARINE GILDEE RAFTER

"Kay"

Born, February 6, 1905, Worcester, Mass.
Abbott Street School

Wherever we find "Kay", she is as busy as a bee. If she isn't decorating the "gym" for a new Aletheia social, she is passing out spaghetti over the lunch counter, or rehearsing with the Girls' Glee Club. Her solo in the school concert proved that she is a talented singer. Her readiness to enter any school activity has made her quite indispensable to her class, and her personality has won her a long list of friends, because she combines jollity with tact. "Kay" expects to go to Lowell Normal next year, and we count on her success.

"Good nature, a jewel with all."



EVELYN ROSALIND RAYMOND

"Vivie" "Evie"

Born, August 2, 1903, Montreal, Canada
Grafton Street School

"Evie" is blessed with a sunny nature, which has done her many a good turn. A pair of bright blue eyes and a contagious smile are charms which excite the envy of many a damsel, and the admiration of many an ambitious young chap. Although only moderately studious, she is a favorite with the teachers. "Evie" believes in that famous motto, "When joy and duty clash, let studies go to smash." She has not decided what she will do next year but whatever she chooses, we wish her the best of luck.

"She smiled, and the shadows departed."



DORIS MAY ROBERTS

"Doris"

Born, October 17, 1903, Worcester, Mass.
Grafton Street School

Doris is perhaps the most dignified member of our sedate class. She is a fine student, and everything she undertakes is sure to be thoroughly done. Perhaps this is why she was elected class secretary in her junior year. Doris is a good singer and takes part in all the musical activities of our school. She is admired for her sincerity of manner and exactness in everything she does. Yet her dignity and reserve do not detract from her agreeable disposition. Doris plans to study music at Syracuse University next year. We wish her a successful musical career.

"She hath the powers that come from work well done."





FRANCIS JOSEPH ROGERS

"Frank" "Sleepy"

Born, March 2, 1904, Worcester, Mass.
Grafton Street School

"Frank" is a young man well known to all his classmates, and is a very popular fellow among his friends. His only great fault is his amazing ability to sleep under very adverse conditions. "Frank" was sometimes an annoyance to his teachers, as it was nothing unusual to have to interrupt the class in order to rouse him from his dreams. He played on the 1920 football team. "Sleepy's" pranks were a great source of entertainment to his friends; sleeping and joking were his favorite sports. "Frank" is ambitious to become a competent doctor, and will take up a pre-medical course at Holy Cross.

*"Modest, steadfast, and with loyalty so rare,
Who is there that can with him compare?"*



JULIA ADELINE ROPER

Born, June 24, 1905, Princeton, Mass.
Princeton Grammar School

We were pleased to welcome another fair member of the Roper family to our school. Julia's fairness is only one of the number of pleasant things about her. Each morning Room 4 is greeted by her sweet smile. Her shyness has prevented her from taking a prominent part in many school activities, and yet we all know she is loyal to Classical. She is a faithful student as her marks indicate. Julia plans to enter Framingham Normal School in the fall and our best wishes attend her.

*"Shyness, sweetness, and reserve,
Excellent qualities in a woman."*

PINKUS ROSENBERG

"Pinkey" "Pinkus"

Lamartine Street School

Meet "Pinkey", our chereful debonair English cousin. Were you to see a handsome, good-natured young man strolling leisurely in the hall, conversing with one of the fair sex, you could not mistake him for any other than our Pinkus. He is one of those delightful chaps who do not let business stand in the way of pleasure. One cannot help but like "Pinkey" for he wears such a beaming smile all the time that he is bound to win the heart of the most confirmed pessimist.

Born, June 28, 1904, Leeds, England

"As merry as the day is long."

LEONARD SEDER

"Lennie"

Born, May 7, 1905, Worcester, Mass.
Grafton Street Grammar School

"Lennie" is a regular fellow at school, being associated with almost everything that is worth while. As a debater and declaimer, "Lennie" has few equals. As a member of the 1921 Declaiming Team and as captain of the senior debating team he has rendered excellent service to his school. He played "George Drew" most successfully in our senior play, "Esmeralda". He is also a very prominent member of the C. H. S. Debating Assembly. Such a career as "Lennie" has had at Classical may be justly envied by anyone. Who can, therefore, doubt his success at Clark?

"He who serves well, merits well."



ALBERT MILO SHATTUCK

"Venus"

Born, May 10, 1906, Worcester, Mass.
Bancroft School

For tracing genealogies or anything akin to that work, "Venus" is the class authority. Rumor has it that he has succeeded in tracing his lineage back to the British Royal family. However that may be, the nobility of this pure-blooded "bonny highlander" has impressed us. "Venus" was the instigator of the "Sons of Calendonia", an organization of Irish, Scottish, and Swedish immigrants. He is naturally studious and has not needed as much prodding from the teachers as some of us. After a course at Worcester Academy, "Venus" is planning to go to Harvard College.

"Much may be made of the Scotchman if he be caught young."



MARY CATHERINE SHEA

"Mary"

Born, November 19, 1903, Worcester, Mass.
St. Paul's Parochial School

Mary is one of the most popular members of the class. Her cheerful disposition and smiling countenance have earned her many friends, and have helped to keep the atmosphere of Room 5 from becoming too scholarly. Mary is a clever performer on the piano. Besides receiving good marks in her lessons, she attended the Trade School millinery and dressmaking classes. We prophesy an attractive future for her at Normal School.

"And the smile she softly useth fills the silence like a speech."



WILLIAM NICHOLAS SHEEHAN

"Bill"

Born, September 7, 1904, Worcester, Mass.
Grafton Street School



We must list "Bill" as an orator. His ability to formulate ideas in terse concrete sentences was recognized during the days of his struggle with "solid", while his ability to argue has been demonstrated to every person who knows him. In addition, "Bill" has a deep mellow (?) voice. Brilliance of wit and keenness of intellect—these are Bill's characteristics. He has had a full course in mathematics, including even the redoubtable "trig". Tech is his goal, where he may well expect the best of fortune.

"Whatever we conceive well, we express clearly, and words flow with ease."

RALPH LESLIE SMALL

"Sally" "Rad"

Born, October 16, 1904, Chatham, Mass.
Sever Street Grammar School



"Sally", as he is known to most of his classmates because of a few of his gentle tendencies, is a very congenial and pleasant personage, whose friendship is treasured by all who learn to know him. His close friends, who know him as "Rad", will vouch for this. He is somewhat interested in drama, having taken the part of Count in the production of "Milestones". His portrayal of the Count was superb. "Rad" is an artist at the piano and an earnest student of music. He expects to go to Clark, where we wish him great success.

"He is a master of his art."

LOUIS SMITH

"Louie"

Born, May 6, 1903, Russia
Millbury Street Preparatory



"Louie's" highest ambition is to become a professor of literature, of some science, or of a language. He is a zealous student who takes keen delight in all his work. It was not, however, until his senior year that he began to display to any degree his capabilities. Besides practically organizing the C. H. S. Botany Club, "Louie" is secretary of the Science Club. He is also an efficient member of the Debating Society and of the literary and business boards of the Aftermath. "Louie" is going to Clark, where we feel sure success awaits him in every line.

"The important thing in life is to have a great aim."

MARION THERESA RUTH SPAYNE

"Trixie"

Born, February 26, 1905, Clinton, Mass.

A merry maid is pretty Marion, ever a lover and follower of Terpsichore. Studies do not worry her bobbed head any. Instead, she spends most of her time trying to crowd in the many social events that are constantly springing up in her path. While a member of the Girls' Reserves, she was elected president several times. Besides being a good tennis player, she is a frequent patron of Barret's dancing academy. Though she has not decided where she is going, the class sends its best wishes with her, wherever she goes.

"I am happy and joyous! What can the Creator see with greater pleasure than a happy creature?"



MARY DOROTHY SPENCER

"May"

Born, October 10, 1904, Worcester, Mass.

Grafton Street School

"May" of the bright smile is welcomed like the sun on a rainy day, by her classmates. She created quite a sensation when she arrived in school one morning with her auburn locks bobbed. Her sincerity of manner and good humor have endeared Mary to her many friends. "May" is envied because of her ability to "tickle the ivories" and make everyone happy when she plays in the "gym" for dancing. She intends to go to the Normal School next fall, and we hope she will attain as high a standing in her future work, as she has in the hearts of her classmates.

*"Her ways are ways of pleasantness,
And all her paths are peace."*



DAVID CODY SULLIVAN

"Dave" "Sullie"

Born, February 6, 1906, Worcester, Mass.

Upsala Street School

"Dave" is an actor, an orator, and last, but not least, a very good pugilist. He is a fellow one cannot help liking, as he has a cheerful disposition and an ever-ready smile. He was a member of the Debating Assembly, and represented the school on our championship Declaiming Team. He is also our class orator, a position for which he is well fitted, and he took a prominent part in the senior play. "Sullie" did not show his true worth until his last year, but with four years ahead of him at Holy Cross he should achieve a splendid career.

*"None excelled him in his mirth
Or exceeded him in worth."*





CHARLES JOSEPH THOMPSON

"Charlie" "Tommy"

Born, November 9, 1904, Worcester, Mass.
Millbury Street Preparatory

Oh! what a smile "Charlie" has! It simply radiates friendliness, good humor and withal a winning modesty so indicative of his career. He is associate editor on *The Argus* staff. He has figured prominently in the debates of the C. H. S. Debating Assembly, besides serving on its executive committee. "Charlie" played guard on our 1921 football team. He spent last summer in the Military Reserve Training Camp at Camp Devens, hence his soldierly bearing. "Charlie" will enter Worcester Tech this September.

*"Quiet he was, forsooth not vain,
If friends be credit, he has much gain."*

MORRIS TROIBE

"Morrie"

Born, April 14, 1904, Russia
Ledge Street School

Playing solitaire with bank-books is "Morrie's" favorite pastime. Industrious and thrifty, "Morrie" has made a name for himself as the "J. P. Morgan of the Classical High School." Always bearing himself with dignity and reserve, "Morrie" has upheld the standard of the banking profession. Perhaps because of his many outside activities, he has not found time to participate in more of our school affairs. We shall soon have the opportunity of having our teeth yanked out by an expert, for he intends to enter Tufts Dental School in the fall.

"You're grave,—no doubt you're wise."

GERALD HARADON VINCENT

"Jerry"

Born, August 28, 1904, Worcester, Mass.
Abbott Street School



"Jerry" is a gentleman to the core. He is one of our most modest classmates, even a little bashful at times. He has never wished to make himself prominent, but such talents could not pass unnoticed. His prowess on the track team is one phase of his capability. As a chemist, he bids fair to win the laurels of Madame Curie. "Jerry" was a charter member and vice-president of the Science Club. He will matriculate at the Dental School of the University of Pennsylvania. The best wishes of the class follow him in his chosen profession.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

ALBERT WILLIAM WASSELL

"Al"

Born, November 25, 1904, Worcester, Mass.
Lamartine Street Grammar School

The girls whisper, "My! isn't he good looking!" and "Al" proceeds to blush a deep crimson. But admiration will never spoil "Al". He has the skill of a genius, and promises a career that will rival Heifitz. He is a worthy member of the Boys' Glee Club. To his great credit, he can play the cornet and viola, and is a past master of the violin. He has often honored the school with his excellent concerts. Besides unlimited musical talent, "Al" is a good athlete. He will either enter Harvard or Rochester University to further his musical education. The class of 1922 wishes him a brilliant career.

"Music is God's best gift."



FRANCIS DANIEL WHELAN

"Farmer" "Frannie"

Born, July 1, 1903, Worcester, Mass.
Sever Street Preparatory

"Farmer" is one of our mainstays in athletics, playing outfielder on the baseball team and guard on the football team. He was manager of our 1922 baseball team. But "Frannie" is more noted for his good nature, his ready grin, and love of fun. In fact, in the matter of fun-making in Room 5, he is in a class by himself, as Miss Dodge will testify. An observer has remarked that Whelan stirs up the fun and Miller usually bears the blame. "Farmer" will enter Worcester Tech in September, where we expect his fun-making days will be over.

"A happy disposition is a gift of the gods."



ELI YUTAN

"Elkie"

Born, November 26, 1904, Russia
Grafton Street Grammar School

Behold the senior track team, or in other words, our track star, "Elkie", the only senior to make a place in the senior inter-high school track meet. He has been running the cinders with great agility during his four years of high school. His athletic record stands out as a valuable service to his class and school. Mathematics comes as second nature to "Elkie"; and 'tis said he can recite the Pythagorean theorem upside down. He will juggle his figures next year at Tech, where we are sure of his success in studies and track.

*"He figures it out by math;
But runs it out on the path."*





SOLOMON NATHAN ZIEVE

"Sol"

Born, June 16, 1904, Russia
Millbury Street Preparatory

Reserved in manner and sober in countenance, "Sol" is the type of boy who aims for the highest place. We believe he will surely get there, if his ladder of ambition will only reach. "Sol" has a reputation for being a zealous scholar and a shark in physics, many times demonstrating Newton's second law of motion by bounding chalk off the heads of his classmates. "Sol's" favorite pastime is sprinting into Room 5, six minutes after the bell has rung, and then trying to prove the bell irresponsible. Classical anticipates hearing great things from him in the near future.

*"He would shake hands with the king on his throne,
And think it kindness to his Majesty."*

Class Song

Words by Stanley Kunitz

Music by Katharine Rafter

To Teachers and Friends at Classical.

Four happy years have passed away
Into the land of memories;
Four happy years, so bright, so gay,
Have flitted by on wings of Time.

A wide, wide world confronts us all,
The golden doors lie open wide;
Whate'er we meet, whate'er befall,
We'll not forget you, school of ours.

You taught us to be kind, be true,
You showed the path of righteousness;
You were the pilot, we the crew,
But now we row, row on alone.

Unknown, runs on the course of men,
Whither or why, God only knows;
Let's pray that we shall meet again
In times of peace and hope and joy.



President's Address of Welcome

Dear Parents, Teachers, and Classmates:—

We are gathered here today, to celebrate the closing of our high school career. These eventful days mark the climax for which we have striven and for which we have earnestly hoped during the past four years.

Although we have eagerly anticipated the coming of commencement time, now that it is here and we are about to realize one of our most cherished hopes, we are filled with a deep sense of sorrow, for we must leave these familiar places that have become a part of us during our short stay here. We must bid good-by to the teachers to whom we have become attached, to the under-classmates in whom we have become interested, and with whom we have formed friendships, and in truth, we must have done with all things connected with our high school curriculum. We must go forth armed with the knowledge we have received, to combat greater problems and more important tasks than we have yet experienced. We realize that upon us, as the next generation active in affairs of the world, rests the severe task of settling the problems that are now creating unrest. Upon our shoulders lies the responsibility of keeping our great nation in its position as the foremost country of the world. It is in these matters, as well as in others, that our education will play a great part.

After graduation some may continue their study along educational lines, others may close their books and enter new fields of endeavor. However, no matter what we attempt or accomplish, I am sure that we cannot and will not forget the kind interest you have shown us. I hope, moreover, that your interest will not cease now, but will continue to encourage us in our future endeavors.

Although there is nothing we can do to show you how fully we appreciate your interest, dear friends, and you, dear teachers, for your patient inexhaustible efforts; and you, dear parents, for the sacrifices you have gladly made in giving us this opportunity; I hope that we can make you experience the feeling of gladness that this day brings to us.

And so, on behalf of my classmates, I extend to you, parents, teachers, and friends, a most sincere and hearty welcome to these, our class day exercises.



The Epic of 1922

Sarah E. Ferguson

Time: 1935.

Place: Research Room in Historical Department of New York Public Library.

Characters: Miss Miggs, librarian; Eugene Joseph McGillicuddy, searching for documents which will help in the completion of his thesis for a Ph. D., subject of said thesis being 'Important Persons, Places, and Events of Worcester in the 1920's. The librarian has just taken down the tenth heavy tome from the dusky shelves. McGillicuddy, however, with a critical air is turning away with a disgusted shake of the head, when suddenly he spies among the rows of soberly bound books, one quite conspicuous by reason of its colors, green and white. "Those colors!" he murmurs, "awfully familiar, somehow, I wonder what I connect them with. What *is* that book, anyway?"

"That", answers the librarian, "is a true record of the doings of the famous class of 1922 of Classical High School, Worcester, Massachusetts."

"Ah", sighs McGillicuddy happily, seizing the book, "this is just what I need for my thesis." Sitting down in a convenient alcove, he peruses, with great satisfaction, the contents of the volume of which the following is an attested copy.

In 1918 we entered Classical, freshmen, with the colors green and white. It must be admitted that the color was not inappropriate for the first few days, and possibly longer, although we soon became accustomed to the general routine of high school life.

As freshmen, we were a model class. We never thought of coming to school without having our lessons prepared. Our more experienced and learned school-mates, however, informed us that we should soon get over this failing. As we did not organize until we were juniors, we had no class officers for two years. Our debating team, consisting of Stanley Kunitz, Robert Cotton, and George Dawson, early convinced the school that there were many able speakers in our class. From the first there were many famous "talkers" among us, as the teachers will testify. This year, the Classical High Debating Team won the Amherst Cup for the first time. Winter came, and through the bitterest days we trudged happily to school. Then came spring and our first class day. We started proudly to the Class Games with our green and white banners, but, to our dismay and humiliation, the upper classmen told us we didn't need to carry our colors, our faces would do. Then, with reverence, we witnessed the graduation of the class of 1919, and our freshman year had drawn to a close.

We returned in the fall, eager to bear the title of sophomores. There was much excitement in being assigned new rooms, new teachers, and new lessons. Our second year was happier and more carefree than our first, for we had learned that our principal and teachers were far more human and not half so formidable as we had at first supposed. The boys became interested in the Debating Assembly and many of the girls entered the Aletheia Literary Society. Both girls and boys showed a marked interest in athletics and the steady, unflinching work of all our teams made us look forward to future successes. In December came Alumni Day. What a

joyous reunion there was. The teachers were all so delighted to see their former pupils and so extremely proud of them. Many of us secretly wondered if, when we were Alumni (if that time ever came), these teachers, who were daily telling us what ignoramuses we were, would welcome us and be so proud of us. It seemed doubtful. Our debating team, Kunitz, Cotton, and Beaudette did creditable work. For the second year the Classical Boys' Debating Team won the Amherst Cup. Then spring came. As sophomores, our colors received more respect than they had the previous year, and we all looked forward to the year in which our banners would float above all others. It was not long after that, with sighs of mingled happiness and regret, we ended our second year.

Juniors! How we had grown! The girls put up their hair and shortened their dresses, and the boys put on long trousers, though not so long but what we could note how well their carefully selected hose matched their equally carefully selected neckties. After two years of waiting we had our first class meeting and elections with these results: George Leyden, President; Katharine Rafter, Vice-President; Doris Roberts, Secretary; and Eugene McGillicuddy, Treasurer. We were now taking an active part in school life. Under Mr. Howe's capable direction, the Boys' Debating Assembly flourished as never before, and for the third consecutive year, the Amherst Cup was ours. The Aletheia Society was accomplishing a great deal along the lines of debating and declaiming, while the socials given by this society relieved the monotony of the many months of hard study. This year, for the first time, a Music Memory Contest was held between the high schools, and, to the delight of all, Classical won the silver cup. In May our first class social was held. Contrary to our expectations, it was a pronounced success. Then came the junior picnic, at which Miss Walsh and Mr. Rice were chaperones. I wonder how many recall the ride home. Do you remember how brightly the stars shone? And Thompson, Counihan, and McGillicuddy on the hood of the driver's seat? I wonder why they chose that seat? Perhaps it was because of the scarcity of girls. With smiles of happy remembrances, we left Classical at the end of our third year.

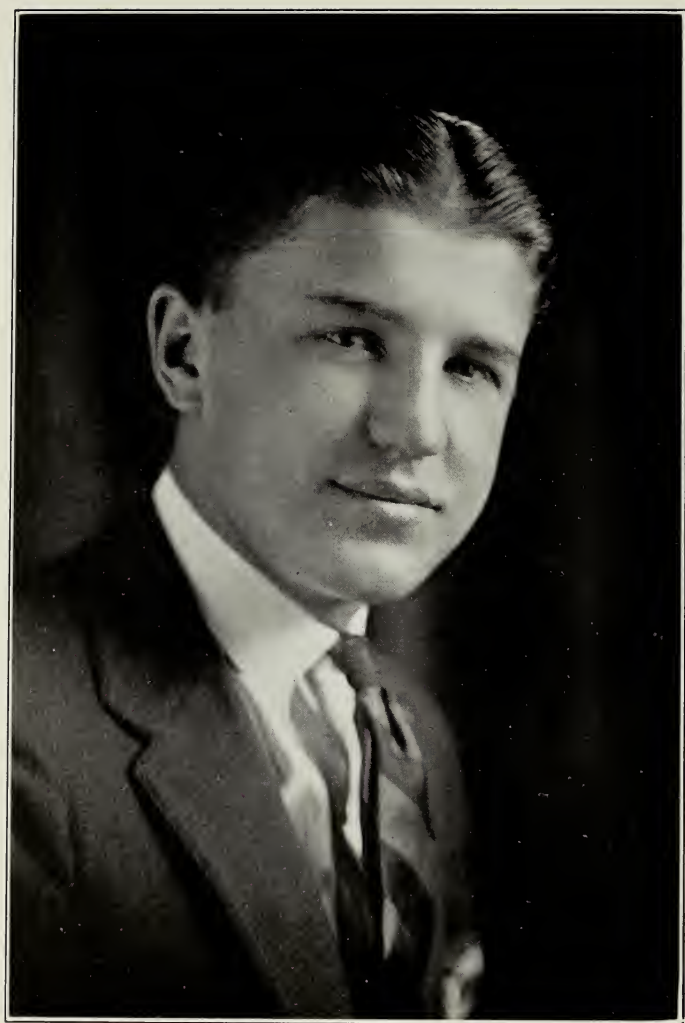
Seniors at last. Oh! how we had longed for that day! Now we could assume the air of haughty indifference, the acknowledged right of dignified seniors. At the beginning of our senior year a great calamity occurred. Bobbed hair came into style. Oh what a deplorable loss of fair tresses! What sighs and groans of grief when the young men of the class beheld les petites filles whom they most admired, with their hair bobbed. For the last time we elected our class officers, George Leyden, President; Sarah Ferguson, Vice-President; Katherine Morrissey, Secretary; and Anthony Fennelly, Treasurer. The year 1922 has been one of the busiest and most eventful periods in the history of the school. The boys have nobly upheld their athletic activities. The girls, under Captain Katherine Morrissey, won the Girls' Basketball Championship for 1922. We are extremely proud that Miss Morrissey is a member of our class. For the first time there were Inter-School Debates for the girls. Our school team, Mary Counihan, Captain, Anna Brennan, Minnie Goldstein and Eva Goodman, alternate, won the Women's Club Cup. The boys were equally successful and the team consisting of Aven Levenson, Captain; Stanley Kunitz, and Kenneth Higgins won for the fourth consecutive year, the Amherst Cup. After four years of hard work, Classical has secured the cup for good.

This year Classical has made a sweeping victory of everything within reach. The Boys' Declaiming Team, Stanley Kunitz, David Sullivan, and Kenneth Higgins, won the silver cup. An individual prize was awarded Kenneth Higgins for being the best speaker in the contest. The Girls' Declaiming Team: Sarah Ferguson, Charlotte Revzin, and Helen O'Toole, were not so successful, as this was the first year such a contest for the girls was held. But we are proud of the way in which they represented us and in the fact that the individual prize was given a Classical girl. Time forbids to tell of the countless number of activities Classical has entered, and has emerged successful. We must remember, however, that for the second year Classical won the Music Memory Contest. Much praise is due Mr. Dann and Miss Peirce through whose tireless efforts the success of this contest was assured. We wish, also, to express our thanks to Mr. Dann for the number of delightful musical programs he has prepared for us, and for the concert he gave and repeated on Parents' Night.

The first senior event was a sleigh-ride (in two trucks) and a dance. The dance was held in the Shrewsbury Country Club. Everyone was in the best of spirits and even the slight accident which happened to the second truck left the occupants as merry and undisturbed as ever. On May 19th the Green Room Dramatic Club presented the play, "Esmeralda" in Tuckerman Hall. That it was a success, goes without saying, for Mr. Post and Miss Walsh directed it, and Mr. Post took part in person. June the 2nd, our senior prom! Oh night long to be remembered! It is not likely that we shall soon forget that glorious evening spent at Terpischoorean Hall. Then the formal, dignified occasion of our banquet, followed by our last high school picnic, ended the social events of our high school life.

Now with many cherished memories we are about to leave the school which has sheltered us through four years of joys and sorrows. The one great sorrow has been the loss of Mr. Abbot, a teacher who by his manliness, understanding, and scholarship had won the love and respect of all.

No class history really ought to be complete without an expression of our appreciation for all we have received. We believe this to be the fitting time to express to you, Mr. Porter, to our teachers, and to our parents, the gratitude we owe you all. Wherever life may lead us, we shall always retain the tenderest memories of our life at Classical High School.



The Principles and Ideals of the True Soldier

David Sullivan

We are all here assembled to-day perhaps for the last time within these hallowed walls, which we have learned to love so well, for 'round these walls cluster associations which will stay with us during the years to come, and like the ray of light that steals into the sick room at the break of day to brighten and refresh the weary patient after the night of sleeplessness and pain, so will they be sweet memories to strengthen, support and console us in the after days, when the battle of life is wrenching the very fibres of our heart and will.

This school, so respected and so worthily honored by all, and reverently known as Classical High School, is to us, trained within its walls, what the training camp is to the raw recruit who is being prepared to fight his country's battles. We are all soldiers, and we shall leave this training camp on Friday next to do battle on the great battlefield of life. Some of us, and I hope all, will be sent to college, the officers' training camp, but if we are to become good officers, we must first be good soldiers, so it is pertinent for each and all to consider the qualities of a good soldier.

Our knowledge of the late war so fresh in our young memories warrant us listing the soldiers in three classes, typifying the different characters and ideals of each.

We have the first and lowest who gives a deaf ear to his country's clarion call and shirks his duty until physical force or fear of worse fate drags him into the ranks. He would escape the hardships and trials of war if the dragnet of conscription had not pulled him in; and now he would desert his post of duty if the fear of cold lead did not stay his feet. The second soldier is he who hears the summons to service, and although it breaks his heart to kiss his wife and children a fond farewell and sunders his ties that he holds nearest and dearest to him on this earth, still he must make the sacrifice and he makes it willingly, for he must go where duty calls. He is the ranks not because he is driven by force, but from a sense of duty. He is a citizen. His country has served him well, has protected his rights and now his country calls upon him to save her in her hour of peril, and he responds. The principle of the first soldier is, "Give service only when you are forced to give it". The principle of our second soldier is, "Give service when your duty to post and country demand it".

It were well, my fellow classmates, if all soldiers were found in the second class, but then there is a danger that the soldier who is in the service from a sense of duty alone, will lower his standard and prove disloyal to the cause if he is not buoyed up with enthusiasm and ardor, such ardor as flings him into the ranks out of love for country and his country's ideals. It is hard for the trained nurse to stay by the boy's bedside all night out of a sense of duty, but it is a pleasure for the mother to be there by her boy, cooling his brow and moistening his lips. She loves her boy and is giving herself whole heartedly to his every want. Take love out of the mother's heart

and that mother becomes the paid nurse. Take love out of the household and it becomes a hotel; and likewise take love of the cause and an ardent and enthusiastic devotion to a great ideal out of the heart of the soldier, and the soldier will perhaps do his duty, but nothing more. He will not be found among those volunteering to risk his life and sacrifice all, to save his fellows or bring victory to his country. Sacrifice is the test of love. And thus our third soldier doesn't measure his work by the rule of duty, but is actuated by love. He stops at no sacrifice and knows no measure and no limit when his cause and his ideals are imperilled. "Where there is love, there is labor; or if there is labor, the labor is love", so says Saint Augustine.

Fellow classmates, there is not one of us, I am sure, who does not desire to stand shoulder to shoulder with the highest and noblest type of soldier on the battlefield of life. But if we are to realize this ambition, we must take hold of high and lofty principles and ideals which are worthy of our whole-hearted devotion and service.

We have all felt the influence of example, and so permit me to put before you this afternoon a few examples of men who cherished high ideals and lived up to them in the face of sacrifice and trials, and first I would put before you our great patriot statesman, Abraham Lincoln.

Starting as he did, 'midst the most humble and disagreeable circumstances, and surroundings which would have disheartened many another child, he made these same discouraging environments the foundation of his later achievements. By grit and devotion to duty he earned success. And those sterling qualities which Lincoln showed in his younger days, shone out with more brilliancy in later years and greater trials. Yet we know of Abraham Lincoln only through history, so let me bring before you one whom perhaps many of us knew personally, a noble product of this training school of which we are all so proud, and to whom we have given a special place of honor upon our coveted honor roll, namely, Jimmy McGourty. This is his story.

The U. S. S. Lake Moor had just been torpedoed by a submarine which so crippled the rudder that the ship was kept in continuous rotation, because it was impossible to shut off the steam. The ship kept whirling, whirling, whirling, and continually sinking, sinking, sinking. Every minute threatened the lives of the entire crew. Its rotary motion made it utterly impossible to lower the life boats. How McGourty at the call for volunteers from the captain, cried, "Captain, I'll go", and immediately descended to the boiler room below and shut off the steam, thereby saving the lives of his fellow mates, is an heroic deed which fills our hearts with deep emotion as we read of it. Although his name will live forever in the annals of glory and fame, he will be far more honored and praised for the principle and ideal that made him voluntarily risk his life and bravely face death. Although Jimmy McGourty was known to some of us, our memory of the late Mr. William F. Abbot is still fresher in our minds. This is no time for me to eulogize Mr. Abbot, for I feel myself fully incompetent to properly acquit myself of such an undertaking, but I cannot possibly permit this fitting hour to fleet by without paying some tribute to him, our instructor for the past four years, who stood for only the noblest and highest ideals. I remember his teaching down in old Room 4, the last day that he was amongst us, and the fact that he strove up to 5 o'clock of that afternoon within these truly hallowed walls, preparing for us the lesson that he would never teach us. We all

remember the type of man Mr. Abbot was, how he never left a task uncompleted, how he always did himself and expected from others only the best that could be given.

It was not in these men to place pleasures and self before duty. Their ideal was higher than that. Lincoln, Jimmy McGourty and Mr. Abbot did not belong to the first class of soldiery, neither were they listed under the banner of the second, but any one or all of them would be a fitting standard bearer of the last class, who gave beyond the requirements of the task assigned. Lincoln need not have walked back miles and miles to repay a woman whom he found he had short changed a few pennies, McGourty need not have gone voluntarily to death to save the lives of his fellows, Abbott need not have sacrificed for duty meeting death at his post. Oh no, but their own principles and ideals which they upheld would not permit them to do otherwise.

As we sit here, ready to go forth into the battlefield, true soldiers of God and Country, let us one and all resolve upon our future principles and ideals and let us follow the example which our predecessors have set. We must always do our task as those I have here mentioned did; we must all be of the third type of soldiery.

As the arrow flies true to the designated mark, so let us be true to our first objective; nor must we stop there but let us continue to set up higher ideals, that life may be one continual progression from good to better things. For what is life but an ever rising ladder wherein each rung marks an attainment, and upon which the rungs form an ever ascending series.



Class Prophecy

Julius Norman

It was the memorable night of the Senior Prom. The dance was over, the other formalities of the evening duly dispensed with, and I was making my way slowly, painfully homeward. As I walked, I figured with mathematical precision just how much ground I had covered that night. How many yards, how many feet.—ah, yes, I had covered many feet that evening.

I hardly knew where my own dull, aching limbs were leading me until, suddenly, I found myself before a park bench. I accepted the suggestion with relief, and, just as a distant clock boomed out one long, hollow stroke, I sank into the seat.

Then, I dreamt.

A long, white-clothed figure seemed to be approaching me. It bore a box in its hand.

"Julius—K—Norman", it muttered solemnly. "On June 26th, you will open this chest. Herein are contained the fates of your classmates. You shall disclose these to them. Heed carefully my words, and all will be well." The figure hurled the box viciously at my head.

I cried out and awoke to find a policeman gently massaging my skull with his "billy". "Get along with you", he ordered, "Take your package and clear out".

He picked up from the ground the same little box I had seen in the vision and handed it to me. I walked home with it tightly clutched under my arm, and have since then kept it under lock and key.

Now the fatal moment has arrived, when we may look into the future. Let us see what we may see.

PAINTER MEETS WITH ACCIDENT

WORCESTER "KILOGRAM", Worcester, Mass.—Mr. William Sheehan, assistant paint-mixer for the Daub 'em Paint Co., yesterday stepped off the roof of the Slater Building in an attempt to disprove Sir Isaac Newton's theory of universal gravitation. Fellow workers and by-standers say that he failed. Mr. Sheehan, fortunately, fell on his head and was unhurt.

On rising, however, Mr. Sheehan forgot himself and dizzily scratched his head. The splinter had to be removed at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Paxton Police Force Makes Exorbitant Demands

PAXTON "ADMIRAL", Paxton, Mass.—At a special meeting of the town council held last night the recent request of Mr. G. Alexander Dawson for a uniform was considered, and after a

heated discussion, voted down. Mr. John Milder, chairman of the council, issued the following statement:

"In view of the fact that Paxton has not yet reached its Second Liberty Loan quota, and since the majority of Paxton's citizens are out of work, due to the shutting down of the local ship-yards, the request of our police force seems inopportune at this moment. He will have to wait until our economic status is on a sounder basis."

LYNCH WINS BY KNOCK-OUT

"THE TAGEBLATT", New York, N. Y.—Edward "Kayo" Lynch, local aspirant to the dust-weight championship for the past 13 years, last night achieved the goal of his ambitions by defeating Robert Foley, the Lithuanian champion, and thus attaining the undisputed dust-weight championship of the East Side.

In commenting on the fight, Foley remarked: "Although defeated last night, the bout marks my 37th consecutive moral

victory. In a few years I hope to hang up an unsurpassable record. I shall then retire."

Lynch said: "I accredit my victory to the daily use of Colgate's Shaving Soap. My extreme modesty does not permit my saying anything further."

LOCAL MILK-MAN ARRESTED

WATERBURY REPUBLICAN, Waterbury, Conn.—Robert Mahan, prominent milk-dealer of this city, was arrested yesterday by Inspector Edmund T. Power, charged with violating Section II, Paragraph 13, Clause 6 of the Pure Food Laws of 1928.

Mr. Mahan, when questioned by Inspector Power, admitted that although his cows yielded 50 quarts of milk daily, he provided his customers with 87 quarts. He was at a loss, however, to explain the increase.

This is Mahan's 4th offense, as the antiquity of his hen-fruit has several times before been under question.

MANAGER O'HARA DROPS ANOTHER ROOKIE

"SPORTING WORLD", Hot Springs, Alaska—Manager Charles O'Hara, of the Chicago Cubs, yesterday tendered Catcher Ralph Henry his unconditional release. Manager O'Hara stated:

"Henry is the most promising poker player on the squad. He would also make a good bat boy, but it costs too much to feed him."

Catcher Henry does not believe he has been given a fair trial. He says: "Six months is too brief a time for a man to reveal his ability. I have as yet stolen only 73 balls."

YUTAN WINS HALF-MILE SPECIAL

TATNUCK "TRIBUNE", Tatnuck, Mass.—A feature of the C. C. A. games that were run off here yesterday was the winning of the 880-yard special by Eli Yutan of Worcester.

Yutan was the only man entered in the event. Taking the lead at the start, he was never headed, and covered the distance in the record-breaking time of 2 hours, 30 minutes, 10 2/5 seconds.

A protest was entered against allowing the record to stand, as the time was taken by the town clock.

Yutan, however, will be presented with a handsome paper loving cup soon.

CROWLEY RETAINS CHAMPIONSHIP

"THE BAKED BEAN", Boston, Mass.—In a thrilling match last night that held an audience of 36,000 in suspense until the last move, John Crowley, local Tic-Tac-Too champion, scored a decisive victory over Charles Thompson of Auburn, thereby retaining the championship of New England.

In a special interview with a "Bean" reporter, the victor said: "I was in superb form last night. My superior stamina and endurance powers won for me."

Thompson, although exhausted by the long, gruelling struggle, also issued a statement: "The fact that I was not on my home grounds had much to do with my defeat. I still believe that I am the better man."

The two exponents of the national sport will meet again in the near future, this time at the Tiddle-de-Winks Club-rooms, in Auburn.

NOTED PROFESSOR WILL SPEAK

"FIAT LUX", New York, N. Y.—Dr. Joseph Plutukis, eminent socialist and head of the Associated I. W. W. and Bolshevik Forces of America, will deliver a lecture tomorrow night at the American Legion Hall on "Soap and Its Use."

A nominal fee will be charged, proceeds to go to the Fund for Beautifying the Rockefeller Summer Home.

"AUTOMOBILE JOURNAL"

(Advertisement)

Would YOU like to be "pinched" for speeding?

Why take chances?

Get one of our P. D. Q. Sedans, *guaranteed not to break the speed limit*. We have on hand an especially fine line of renovated 1492 models.

You take the car for one dollar down—the rest when we get you.

Charles Maykel Motor Car Co., Inc.
Six Cylinder St. Worcester, Mass.

CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN TONIGHT

LEOMINSTER "ENTERPRISE", Leominster, Mass.—Leominster will enjoy a novel entertainment this evening in the town hall in the form of a concert by Signors Albert Wassell and George Elias, Jr., violinists of national fame.

Both Wassell and Elias are graduates

of the Sing Sing Conservatory, and are masters in their line. They will arrive in Leominster this afternoon from Malborough.

LOCAL EGG-DEALER SAYS HE IS ALL SOLD OUT

(Scene—Same Town). Charley Foley, local grocer, wishes to announce to his patrons that his entire stock of eggs was taken off his hands this morning, and that it will be useless to ask for that commodity this afternoon as he is sold out.

Mr. Foley says, "I am at a loss to explain Leominster's rushing demand for eggs this morning. It is unparalleled in the 14 years that I have kept these eggs."

SLEEPING SICKNESS CLAIMS ANOTHER VICTIM

VICTOR "RECORD", Victor, N. H.—Mr. Francis Rogers, of 14 Somnolent St., has for the past week been under the influence of a peculiar malady which his attending physician, Dr. Pinkus Rosenberg, terms "sleeping sickness".

Dr. Rosenberg states that the disease is usually the result of a sluggish life and long periods of idleness. He believes that Mr. Rogers will recover soon.

Kunitz Addresses Large Gathering at Tammany Hall

THE NEW YORK "CRIMES", New York, N. Y.—Stanley J. Kunitz, Progressive candidate for the presidency, last night delivered an address before a large audience in Tammany Hall on "My Chances for the Presidency". Mr. Kunitz did not have much to talk about.

He stated: "My policy is one of absolute frankness. I admit that I am not the best man, but I believe the enormous funds that are being expended toward my election will win for me, as I am backed by that wealthy financier, Emanuel Cohen. I am supported also by such well-known organizations as the S. P. C. A., the Outta-Luck Club, and the International Order of Shifters".

The audience was moved to tears when Mr. Kunitz concluded his speech by reciting Hamlet's soliloquy.

Mr. Louis Smith, campaign manager and publicity agent, issued the information that Mr. Kunitz received 142 votes two terms ago, and 484 votes the last time. "At this rate", he estimates, "if all goes well, in 84 years he will be in the White House."

MISS EPHRAIM COMPLETES MASTERPIECE

PORTFOLIO, Mich.—Miss Sophie Ephraim, of the Smeart Art Studios, announced yesterday that she had finished the painting upon which she has been working for the past month.

"Sardines" is the title of the picture, and it has been done in oil for the sake of naturalness.

The painting will be mounted at the entrance to the city morgue.

TOWN PUMP WILL BE UNVEILED TODAY

BINGVILLE "BAIGLE", Bingville, Me.—A crowd of fully 300, it is predicted, will turn out this afternoon to witness the exercises that will take place at the unveiling of Bingsville's new town pump. The occasion will be one of great rejoicing, as Bingville has had to struggle along on cider for the past two weeks.

Mayor David Sullivan will commemorate the occasion by delivering an appropriate address on, "The Acquisition of Nitrogen from the Air".

William Boris, Pathe reporter, has arrived in town in hopes of obtaining a photograph of our mayor beside the pump. Mr. Boris has provided himself with two cameras.

NOTED ECONOMIST PREDICTS RISE IN PRICES

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Aven S. Levenson, noted politico-economist, this morning stated to a friend that he believed prices were taking a serious upward trend.

He said: "I was greatly surprised this morning, on purchasing a pair of shoes, to find that 13 cents was asked for this commodity, an exorbitant increase of three cents. An era of high cost is surely ahead."

PARTY OF EXPLORERS LEAVES TODAY

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The expedition being sent out under the auspices of the American Historical Research Society, which has aroused so much interest here lately, will most likely set sail today.

The party is made up of the Misses Rachel Beiken, Rebecca Coonen, and Gertrude Doyle.

Their first stopping-place will be in Italy. Here they will attempt to discover the spot where Aeneas made his memorable descent into Hades.

Miss Coonen and Miss Doyle, both

Latin instructors at Simmons, bring with them a gross of volumes of the Aeneid to guide them in their search, while Miss Beilkin is taking an engraved stone tablet along to be set up on the place when found.

After this the party will move on to Egypt in an effort to solve the famous mystery of ancient and modern times, of where Moses was when the lights went out.

Thence the expedition will steam homeward.

Learned Scientist Continues to Experiment

BARRE, Vt.—Morris Troibe, the inventor of Perpetual Motion, has for the past few months been engaged in new experimentation in hopes of discovering the Elixir of Life.

Up to a few months ago, Mr. Troibe's generous efforts in behalf of humanity had not been recognized by the government. Now, however, a private laboratory is being fitted out for him in the Vermont State Asylum.

JUDGE RAFTER FINES ANOTHER OFFENDER

SUSANVILLE, Vt.—At the regular session of the civil court yesterday morning Judge Katharine Rafter imposed on Miss Sadie Fine, for speeding, a penalty of \$5.18. Eighteen cents, Miss Rafter explains, is the price of a box of Camels.

Constable Rose Lane says Miss Fine was exceeding the Susanville speed limit when she overtook her on her bicycle. Miss Lane is hanging up a fine record in bringing speedsters to justice. This is her fifth victim.

The "Photoplay Magazine"

Question Box

Dear Movie Editor:—

Will you kindly answer the following questions? Did not Rose Grace play the part of Cleopatra in "Way Down East"? Is Rose Grace her real name? What is the color of her eyes? How old is she? Do you think she would send me her picture on receipt of 25 cents?

Sincerely yours,

ROBERT COTTON.

Wealthy Burlap Dealer Purchases Famous Painting

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Hyman Burwick, wealthy dealer in burlaps, yesterday purchased from the Metropolitan Museum of

Art, Ildeberto Alvarez' famous painting, "Union Station at Midnight".

Mr. Burwick was amazed to find that authorities at the museum were loud in their praise of Mr. Alvarez' marvelous conception of his subject, his delicacy of touch, and his splendid color scheme. Burwick says he merely wanted the attractive frame.

COUNIHAN WILL BE PROMOTED

"SOLDIERS' REVIEW", Camp Devens, Mass.—Thomas Counihan of Worcester, yesterday received official notice that he had been appointed Field Marshal of the Kitchen Police. Counihan holds the potato-peeling championship of his regiment.

Mr. Counihan was overjoyed on hearing the news, and growing reckless, he spent a nickle on a drink for himself. His friends explain this latter action by saying that he was intoxicated with joy at the time, and did not know what he was doing.

PLUMBER ARRIVES WITH TOOLS

ALBANY, N. Y.—An event unprecedented in the annals of the world's history took place yesterday morning when Miss Viola McLean, of the McLean Plumbing Corp., arrived at the home of Miss Hilda Fish with her kit of tools whole, entire, and complete.

Miss McLean forgot her powder puff, however, and went back for that.

A mislaid key to a room containing a running faucet was the cause of Miss Fish's trouble. She said it never occurred to her to look in her pocket for the key.

SCOTCH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

EDINBURG, Pa.—The Sons of Caldonia, or the Scotch Club of America, held a regular meeting at its club rooms yesterday evening and elected its officers for the coming term.

The results of the election were as follows:

President, Eliot Van Kirk Dobbie.

Vice-President, Albert Shattuck.

Secretary, Eliot V. K. Dobbie.

Treasurer, A. Shattuck.

Auditor, E. V. K. Dobbie.

Chairman of Program Committee,

Mr. Shattuck.

A series of interesting programs has been arranged for the coming term.

Neither of the Sons of Caledonia knows the exact purpose of the organization.

Mr. Dobbie claims it is to foster an interest in the art of stamp collecting; Mr. Shattuck believes it is to promote the scientific study of the game of golf.

More will be heard of this ambitious society later.

CHEMISTS INJURED

MIDDLEBURY, Conn.—Gerald Vincent, while working in the laboratories of the Cock-Eyed Chlor-Ide Chemical Co., met with a serious accident when, in attempting to rout a cat from the room, he hurled a bottle of Nitro-Glycerine at the feline. Mr. Vincent's left pant leg was blown away completely.

Although usually a self-respecting citizen, Mr. Vincent walked home yesterday surrounded by a barrel.

Up to the time of going to the press, the cat has not been found.

Superintendent of School Says Classical Will Have Stairs Repaired Soon

WORCESTER, Mass.—Superintendent of Schools, Kathryn O'Donnell, yesterday assured Principal Roberts of the Classical High School that she would see to it that the stairs in the school were repaired very shortly.

This is the fourth time that Superintendent O'Donnell has made this promise and Miss Roberts is confident that within a decade or so her dreams will be realized.

Meanwhile Classical's casualty list is growing.

EDITOR WILL RETIRE

THE ADAMS "APPLE", Adams, Mass.—Eugene Cornelius McGillicuddy, editor, publisher, typesetter, and proof-reader of the "Apple" for the past fifteen years, announces that he is thinking seriously of retiring from active work soon.

Mr. McGillicuddy will leave a remarkable record behind him. During the time he has had charge of the "Apple", our circulation has grown from 78 to 94 copies per day, an increase of fully 20 per cent. It was through Mr. McGillicuddy's inspiring articles, Adams' citizens will remember, that the repainting of our school-house was recently brought about.

It is undecided who will be Mr. McGillicuddy's successor, but it is rumored that Alderman Helmar Allquist may as-

sume the position. It is doubtful, however, whether Mr. Allquist will leave his position as president of the Allquist Collapsible Hen-Coop Mfg. Co. for the editorial post.

ARRESTED ON PROFANITY CHARGE

WORCESTER, Mass.—Dr. Moses Fergenson, Professor of Languages at the University of Worcester, was today booked to appear before the Criminal Court, charged with insolent and abusive language in public. The complaint is by Mr. Ralph Small, floor-walker in the women's hosiery department of the Denholm-Decay Co.

Dr. Fergenson stoutly denies the charge. He says: "I was merely repeating a Greek passage to myself. That probably accounts for Mr. Small's misunderstanding. I intend, when acquitted, to bring a counter charge against Mr. Small for defamation of character."

"In that event", says Mr. Small, "I shall retaliate with a breach of promise suit, an assault and battery complaint, and a first degree murder charge. Nor will I stop there."

Judge Everett Condon states that he will adjourn the case until 1986, anyway.

JANITORS MAY GO ON STRIKE

THE MECCA "BUTT", Mecca, R. I.—At the annual janitors convention held here yesterday, Wilfred Beaudette, President of the Organized High School Janitors of the East, urged his fellow-workers, in an enthusiastic address, to stand firm in their demand for Free Music Courses.

Mr. Beaudette hinted that, unless the demands of the janitors were complied with, a walk-out might be the result. "In that event", he said, "the school system would fall apart. Deprived of that superior mentality of ours which has guided and directed the schools for so long, they could no longer exist."

Edward Cohen, Chairman of the United States Education Commission, says he will do all he can to reconcile the janitors. He is referring the matter to our foreign ambassador to Peru.

Alphonse Nowitskus, author of the famous treatise, "What to Do and How to Do It", states that he finds no mention of anything relative to such an emergency in his first thirteen volumes, but will continue his search.

Miss Spayne Sues Miss Champney for Alienation of Affection

PAWTUCKET, R. I.—Miss Marion Spayne, of 6 Feline St., yesterday brought suit against Miss Irene Champney, her neighbor, on a charge of alienation of affection.

Miss Spayne says: "Miss Champney is getting entirely too familiar with my cat. She is enticing her to her home rather frequently, and as a result, my Mignonette is away for hours at a time."

Miss Spayne's attorney will be Evelyn Kaplan, who recently moved a whole court room to tears—by springing one of her old jokes; Miss Madeline Foster, another famous lady of the legitimate bar, will be Miss Champney's counselor. Attorneys Foster and Kaplan will meet tonight at the Venetian Club-Rooms to discuss the case.

LEYDEN EXPECTS TO BREAK RUTH'S RECORD

"THE SPORTING BLADE"—George Leyden, of the St. Louis "Clowns", some time ago stated, in a confidential interview with a "Blade" reporter, that he expected to break "Babe" Ruth's home run record before the end of the season.

Since that time Leyden's string of home runs has run up to three. He has only 51 more to go, and is quite confident that he will come through.

Mr. Leyden has just completed a course with the International Correspondence School, and is accordingly feeling quite fit. "The average person", he says, "can not appreciate what a feeling of strength and power belongs to us men of intellect."

RURAL OPERA COMPANY ENTERTAINS

HICKVILLE "HERALD", Hickville, N. H.—The Rural Opera Co. last night gave a thrilling concert in the Tonsorial Hall before three-fourths of Hickville's population.

The management regretfully announced before the program began, that the piano had not been tuned for the past few years. Nevertheless the efforts of Miss Jessie Gilligan, who played such popular successes, as "Carolina Rolling Bones", and "Leave Me for a While", were well appreciated. Miss Gilligan received several encores.

Miss Jeanette Glick, violinist, then presented Irving Batchelor's "Wedding March", in seven flats.

Elizabeth Kumin concluded the pro-

gram by rendering a number of fine vocal solos. Several persons in the audience fainted as she sang. This was no doubt due to the intense heat.

MISS AIKENS WINS GOLF TOURNAMENT

GREENWOOD, Cal.—Miss Alice Aikens, of Worcester, Mass., yesterday won the Women's Open Golf Championship by turning in a score of 110 for the Greenwood course, leading her nearest competitor by 50 yards.

Miss Aikens says it was a costly championship, as she broke 43 golf clubs before she succeeded in reaching the end of the course.

Spectators say that Miss Aikens played a strange game, and at times they did not understand some of the new rules she seemed to be establishing. Nevertheless all agree that Miss Aikens deserves the championship for her strenuous efforts.

MISS O'CONNOR, OWNER OF EDUCATED PARROT

WORCESTER, MASS.—Miss Theresa O'Connor, who recently created a sensation by walking down Main Street with a pet alligator under her arm, and thus accomplishing what no policeman had ever done—clearing Harrington Corner, is now owner of a parrot imported especially from Siberia.

The parrot speaks 27 different languages, numbering Greek and Latin among its accomplishments, and will often recite a whole book of the Aeneid at one time.

The bird is evidently of good breeding, for although it was fed by sailors for six months during its voyage, it has not yet acquired the art of profanity. Relatives of Miss O'Connor suggest that the sailors may have been deaf and dumb.

NADLER INVENTS NEW GAME

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. — Matthew Nadler, one of the leading tennis experts in the East, has invented a game which he calls Solo-Tennis.

Nadler explains the game, which can be played by one person, as follows: "First you serve the ball. Then run around to the other side of the court and hit it back. Keep this up until the ball goes out of bounds."

The author of this very interesting game recently gave an exhibition of it at the Springfield Tennis Club. Nadler won.

MISS MORRISSEY APPOINTED PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR

SUBURBANVILLE, N. H.—At the regular meeting of the Suburbanville town council last night, Miss Katherine Morrissey was appointed Physical Director of the Suburbanville High School's.

Miss Morrissey welcomes the opportunity to introduce several innovations in the line of athletics. She believes "Tag" and "Blind Man's Buff" should be encouraged here, and that, as a muscle-developer, classical dancing for both boys and girls cannot be surpassed.

Miss Morrissey will have as her adviser and secretary, Miss Dorothy Chaffin. Miss Chaffin, too, is a well-known expert on matters relating to physical education, as she recently subscribed to the Physical Culture Magazine, and in her school days contributed to a drive for an Athletic Field.

There is no doubt but that Suburbanville will benefit by the work of Miss Chaffin and Miss Morrissey in the future.

NECHOLAS WILL ACT AS PUBLIC HOST

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—James Necholas, proprietor of the Tote Suite Confectionery Store, announces that tomorrow evening, from 7 to 9, he will distribute free confectionery to the public.

It will be in honor of the Sultan's 45th birthday, Necholas explains.

All are invited, as Necholas will have an especially large stock on hand to please his patrons.

MRS. I. SCRAPP RECEIVES NOBEL PRIZE

MARION, O.—Mrs. I. Scrapp, formerly Miss Florence Aronson, of Worcester, was yesterday unanimously awarded the Nobel Peace Prize by the Nobel Committee of Sweden.

Mrs. Scrapp, in the 14 years since she was married, has not been engaged in a single disagreement with her husband. This is a remarkable record, and surely merits the award.

SENATOR GOLDSTEIN WILL SPEAK HERE TONIGHT

HARTFORD, Conn.—Senator Minnie Goldstein, of Massachusetts, will address an audience here tonight on "The Continuation of Federal Aid for Educational Institutions."

Miss Goldstein is well acquainted with her subject, as she has devoted her life

to its study, and an interesting lecture will be the result.

Proceeds will go to the Classical High School Roving Scholarship Fund.

Aerial Dare-Devil Will Cross Niagara Falls on Tight-Rope

NIAGARA FALL, N. Y.—Miss Miriam Chase, holder of the world's record for the parachute drop, will today attempt to ford Niagara Falls over a bridge of rope—one rope.

This will be the second time that Miss Chase will attempt the feat. On her first trial, two years ago, she was three quarters of the way across when her courage failed her, and she turned back.

A large crowd will turn out to see the performance.

BOWD AND NICOL TIE IN HIGH JUMP

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Gordon Dowd and Theodore Nicol, both of this country, tied for first place in the only event that was conducted yesterday in the 1932 Olympics, the high jump.

Both cleared 7 feet, 10 inches, which was as high as the bar would go, else each claims he would have beaten the other.

Dowd says he received his training as a youth, when each day at the close of school, he leaped from his class-room window to the ground.

Nicol, on the other hand, claims he is a born jumper.

Miss Evelyn Raymond says they are both born liars. Miss Raymond was clerk of course, and used, as a guide, the latest geometry book she has published.

"THE FARM-YARD" SCORES GREAT SUCCESS

CHICAGO, Ill.—"The Farm-Yard", the successful play written by Julia Roper, America's greatest woman playwright, scored a tremendous success at its first presentation last night at the Rialto open-air theatre.

The hero, Leonard Seder, whose splendid acting has much to do with the success of the vehicle, plays a gripping part especially in the scenes with the heroine, Miss Anita Meiselman. Miss Meiselman, too, is a finished actress, or should have been six years ago.

The most pathetic scene is when the hero, with tears in his eyes, peels onions in the garden. To make this garden scene more realistic, the appreciative

audience tossed several kinds of vegetables up on the stage.

ADVICE TO THE LOVE-LORN DEPT.

(Conducted by Elizabeth Fallon)

BOSTON "ADVERTISER", Boston, Mass.

Dear Miss Fallon:

I am a tall, handsome fellow, 26 years of age. I dance well, and also enjoy other forms of athletics. Now, there are two girls who are bestowing their affections upon me, both of whom I like equally well. But I hate to choose between them, as I fear that, whichever I choose, the other may either die of a broken heart or commit suicide. Kindly advise me as to what I shall do about this, soon, as my parents will no longer support me, and I must very shortly find a wife to do so.

Sincerely yours,
ANTHONY FENNELLY.

Mr. Fennelly: Yours is a hard case to decide. Why not see me personally? I am at the Castorbilt Hotel. E. F.

WARDEN SAYS FISHING LAWS WILL BE ENFORCED

WORCESTER, Mass. — Relph Dephoure, Fish and Game Warden of Worcester County, stated today that he will see to it that the laws anent fishing in Lake Quinsigamond are strictly observed this season.

He says, "Sea otters are to be let strictly alone, and whales over 30 feet in length must be landed by rod and line alone. Offenders will no longer be tolerated."

Wichita Falls Farmer Owner of Eccentric Hen

WICHITA FALLS, Kan.—Mr. Francis Whelan, a farmer of county-wide reputation, is the proud owner of a curious hen.

Mr. Whelan, whose hobby is mathematics, carelessly left a solid geometry book within reach of one of his egg factories some time ago. Before he could rescue the book, the hen had already digested several of its pages.

A few days ago, the hen began to lay eggs in the form of tetrahedrons, cubes, spheres, cylinders and cones. Farmer Whelan says he would like to know when the hen will stop, and get back to normalcy.

ESCAPED CONVICT CAPTURED

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass. — Thomas Foley, who recently made a sensational break for liberty from the New Hampshire State Prison, was today recaptured by Federal officers in the wilds of the Southbridge woods.

Mr. Foley says he left the prison because the menu served there did not agree with him, and that he needed a change of surroundings anyway.

Mr. Foley, once cashier of the Worcester Five Cents Savings Bank, is serving out a ten-year term for having absconded with the entire capital of that bank. He had to return the five cents when arrested.

NAMES WOMEN FOR POLICE POSITION

WORCESTER, Mass.—Civil Commissioner, Edward Maloney, yesterday made known the following two candidates who will be eligible to fill the vacancy in the Worcester Police Force:

MARGARET CONLON
CECILE MIGAUCKAS

Mr. Maloney said he was inclined to favor Miss Conlon for the position, due to her aggressive personality. He thinks, however, that Miss Migauckas' reasons for being chosen will also be of great weight in the contest for the place. "Miss Migauckas", he said, "is a splendid illustration of why women once ruled supreme."

HAVERHILL AUTHOR WINS PULITZER TROPHY

HAVERHILL, Mass.—Francis Armour, a writer well-known in literary circles throughout the state, has been awarded the Pulitzer Trophy for the best short story of 1950.

Mr. Armour's prize-winning effort was "The Last of the Rodents", or, "The Mouse-Trap". It was published in the Scientific American's humor column two months ago.

Ever since Mr. Armour's first attempt at story-writing, "The Lady with the Mahogany Face", was accepted by the "Argus", a school publication, he has risen rapidly in his work. Mr. Armour, by the way, is unmarried.

LOCAL MAN INHERITS ESTATE

FRANKFORT "COURIER", Frankfort, Ky.—Thomas Bowler of this city, a few days ago received notice that, due to

the death of a wealthy aunt in Australia, he had inherited a legacy of \$900,783.02. Mr. Bowler will donate the two cents to charity.

Mr. Bowler says he is working hard answering the thousands of marriage proposals that are pouring into his office daily.

BED-TIME STORY

By Rudolph Danstedt

"DEARBORN INDEPENDENT"—

Notice: The daily bed-time story will be omitted today. Reread Story No. 1,357,062, "Why the Hippopotamus Lost His Caudal Appendage."

Tomorrow's story: "Why the Minne-haha Ha-Ha's."

"MOLLASSES" WINS KENTUCKY DERBY

"THE STEEPLECHASE"—"Molasses", the mare owned by the wealthy Miss Sarah Ferguson of Brooklyn, yesterday showed a clean pair of heels to one of the fastest fields ever entered in the annual Kentucky Derby, and breezed home a winner in the fine time of 6 min., 32 sec.

Miss Ferguson announced to her friends that she had lost \$5,000 on the race, as, disgusted by the showing of "Molasses" in previous races, she had placed all her money against the mare.

"After this", she says, "I will stick to 'Molasses'."

NEW SOCIETY ORGANIZED

CHELSEA, Mass.—Lester Feingold, the sensational gambler, who recently cleaned up \$4.50 in one night, yesterday organized, together with several other lovers of clean, wholesome sport, a Put and Take Club.

Some interesting lectures have been arranged for the society for the first few meetings on "The Technique of Loaded Dice", "The Art of Card-Marking", and "The Shell-Game". Mr. Feingold has great hopes for the future of the organization.

EPSTEIN DISCOVERS STRANGE ANIMAL

THE QUINSIGAMOND "QUACK"—George Eptsein, while taking his regular evening walk in the woods last night, claims he came upon an animal unknown in this part of the country—a wampus.

Mr. Epstein describes it as a square-headed, one-eyed creature, with two tails. It is of constantly shifting colors, and walks with a swaying motion, so that you cannot tell where it is going.

Two parties have set out toward the woods as a result of Epstein's announcement. Miss Mary Shea is heading a Scientific Research Club which will attempt to capture the wampus, if such a creature exists.

The other posse is under the direction of Prohibition Officer, Mary Flynn, who says she thought she had cleaned out all the places where liquor might be obtained.

DOUBLE SUIT INVOLVED IN PIANO ACCIDENT

BOSTON, MASS.—Lawrence Peterson, Mathematics professor at M. I. T., yesterday brought action against the Solomon Zieve Piano Moving Co. for \$ (n-1) 000.

Mr. Peterson was walking leisurely along on Russell St., he claims, when a piano that was being moved from the home of Miss Gertrude Greenberg descended abruptly, with force, momentum, and precision to that part of his anatomy which Mr. Peterson claims is a hat,—and not a piano-supporter.

Mr. Peterson says he had just conceived the solution of the 4th dimension, and that his thoughts were scattered by the unfortunate occurrence.

Miss Greenberg will sue either Mr. Peterson or Mr. Zieve, according to whether her piano was shattered before or at the time it reached the ground.

UNKNOWN MAN FOUND UNCONSCIOUS ON TRACKS

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—The mangled form of an unknown man was this morning found on the San Francisco R. R., and immediately rushed to the local hospital, where the man was given first aid and treatment by Head Surgeon Mary D. Spencer. The man, who is of unkempt appearance, evidently tried to dispute the right of way with a north-bound express. There is not much hope for his recovery.

Miss Spencer seemed to recognize the man when she first saw him, but evidently did not care to make known her relations with him in the past, if any.

The only thing by which the stranger can be identified is a signet ring bearing the initials: J. K. N.



Opening Doors

Rose Grace

What am I going to do after graduation? That is the question which every June confronts the girls graduating from our schools and colleges. The causes for this fact are not far to seek. While it is not true of each individual, the majority of girls become, for a longer or shorter time, wage-earners. Since this is so, it is important that the worker make her choice wisely. Again, it not infrequently happens that emergencies arise whereby some girl who has never felt the pressure of necessity is forced to earn her living. At such a crisis, the one who has been trained to do some definite thing well has an inestimable advantage. For these reasons, the question, "What am I going to do?" becomes more than an idle query. The old answers to this question were comparatively few. The questioner usually followed the line of least resistance. It might take her to the normal school to become a teacher, to the store as a clerk, to the library school for a special course, or to some hospital where she trained for a nurse. But many changes have occurred, particularly in the years during and since the war. Today the graduating girl has countless opportunities before her. On every hand are opening doors. Her problem is rather to find out the particular business or profession for which she is best adapted. She must carefully consider her native ability, the necessary training, and the probable monetary returns, before her decision is made.

The woman farmer is no longer a joke. During the war, in England, and to a less extent in this country, girls and women demonstrated their ability to do all kinds of manual labor. In some instances, they did even better work than men, though less fitted physically for the heavier forms of farm work. Then, it was war work, a necessity; but some of these girls discovered that they had a genuine liking for one form or another of agriculture.

Actually managing a farm does not appeal to every individual, nevertheless a plucky, ambitious girl can always do the unusual. Here is a case in hand: One of the present students in Amherst High School owns her own farm, manages it, and superintends her help, besides doing her regular school work. Since childhood, she has worked at gardening. In the city where she formerly lived she raised poultry and vegetables for market. When she moved to Amherst, she kept on with poultry raising; later she extended her interest to stock raising and dairying. From the proceeds she means not only to pay her way through agricultural college, but she has already a substantial bank account.

It is not every girl who would have the inclination or ability for general farming; yet if one likes growing things, has a knack with them, and a little training or experience, market gardening is not an impossible occupation for a woman. Here is the field for the girl who enjoys out-door work and who lives near a city where she can easily market her produce. The heavy parts of the work such as plowing and harrowing can be easily done by hired help; for the rest, there is nothing which the girl with a little practical experience, or with a year or two of training in some agricultural

school, could no do herself. The hours are necessarily long and she is likely to have the farmer's usual discouragements in the shape of hostile bugs and unkind weather. However, steady work and patience, in the end, will count heavily towards success.

Floriculture, to some more fascinating than market gardening, calls for much the same ability, training, and experience. Some girls have succeeded admirably at this occupation. It would not be impracticable along with market gardening or floriculture to take up the keeping of bees. Any girl who has leisure may add something to her income and much to her pleasure by keeping a colony of bees. Many women are already doing this work and find in the care and industry of their bees a never failing source of enthusiasm. For more centuries than one can count, honey has been a valuable and esteemed food. The annual production in the United States alone is 25,000,000 pounds. There is always a demand for it. One can make no mistake in taking up bee keeping if a good market is the only consideration. Moreover, it is work that requires a minimum of time and labor in proportion to the returns. Agricultural schools all over the United States are offering the necessary training for all these types of work.

While girls with the love of out-door life are doing such work, others are devoting themselves to indoor tasks. A comparatively new position which women are filling very capably is in the loan department of the banks. Here they interest people, who might otherwise never think of putting their money in a bank, to make deposits and to do business with the establishment. Before loaning money, a woman's natural tendency leads her to find out everything concerning the applicant. Then, if satisfied, she loans the person the amount required. A high school or college education is a distinct advantage in dealing with foreigners.

Daily the doors of opportunity are swinging wider for the admittance of the business woman. This is especially true in the hotel world. Hotels, like other industrial plants, are divided into departments, each a spoke in the wheel of organization, the hub of which is the manager. Nevertheless, there is one position for which a man can never apply, that of housekeeper. The qualifications for a good housekeeper in a large hotel are manifold. She must be skilled in handling maids and housemen, must have knowledge of linens, upholstery, carpets, rugs, hangings, and curtains. Nor is it a small task to provide for and keep track of linens for bedrooms, up to the number of two thousand, and for the restaurants. In a certain large hotel in New York, on each guest floor there are fifty floor clerks at a desk where records are kept, mail distributed, and telephone and telegraph messages received. The head of the department, a woman, with the aid of her assistants has also charge of the lost and found department. Another position in the hotel is that of sanitary inspectress, which is very interesting work, but perhaps not enviable. She sees that sanitary conditions are observed in the kitchen in such matters as the handling of food, and the keeping of the kitchen clean. Hotel work requires patience, tact, a sense of humour, and more good temper than one mortal possesses, but the returns are satisfactory. A housekeeper in one of our large hotels may receive as high as \$300 a month in addition to her living expenses. Of course no novice, or indeed anyone without exceptional ability, could hope for such recognition as this.

While the aspiring business woman is adapting herself to work in

the industrial world, her high school classmate or her college chum may be fitting herself for one of the so-called professions. Among these medicine holds an important place. Women as doctors are not new but of recent years they are steadily increasing in numbers. There are, in the United States at the present time, more than 9,000 women physicians and surgeons, hundreds of whom are devoting themselves solely to children's health. Some are also teaching physical culture in the schools; Dr. Louise Pearce of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research has recently carried out a difficult mission to the Belgian Congo in connection with the African sleeping sickness. This is one of the more exacting professions and no girl should dream of entering it unless she has a genuine love for it and is willing to give up much for it.

Dentistry, too, is attracting more young women than ever before. Statistics show there are already in this country 1,254 women in the dental profession. Here is a very important means by which one may render public service and improve public health, for our common diseases are often caused by decayed teeth. The entailed labor is not necessarily difficult, in the sense that it does not demand severe physical labor, and long hours; but, nevertheless, it presupposes a natural liking and interest. There are various branches of this work, such as that of hygiene, the care of children's teeth only, or the care of babies' teeth; some dentists specialize in the treatment and some in the extraction of teeth.

Long years ago Portia, in Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice", paved the way for the woman lawyer of today. This month twenty-three girls have received the degree of Bachelor of Laws from the Portia Law School. They are only a few of the young women with a liking for logic, and a clear, judicial type of mind who have entered upon the legal profession. Women lawyers are at present holding conferences for the purpose of enforcing laws which will protect the office girl as well as the girl in mercantile establishments. There are also a few women now holding office as judges.

Many women with scientific training and experience are devoting themselves to research work. Madam Curie, as the discoverer of radium, is known far and wide, for this wonderful substance will doubtless be the means of saving the lives of many people. Not everyone can hope to be a Madam Curie; yet there are various branches of research work that women are well able to do. In the Research Department at Washington, women are working in botany, chemistry, physics, and medicine. There are women also doing municipal work in our cities. This work has been considered of such great value that women are being elected to positions on the staffs of Municipal Research Bureaus.

These are only a few of the doors that are open to the eager girl today. There are others, closed as yet, waiting for a magic touch to swing them wide. Perhaps there are more to be found; so many have been found through ambition, courage, and persistence, in the last fifty years. Wherever we turn we seem to see them, opportunities for service, for devotion, or self sacrifice—opening doors.



The Living Flame

Stanley Kunitz

That empires should rise and fall, that civilization should flourish and decay, is the law of history. Babylon, Persia, Greece, Rome—all have held aloft the torch of light and the sword of dominion, and all have had them snatched from their grasp. Freedom, glory, wealth, corruption, ruin, have been the stages of their career. These nations fell not because of lack of wealth, or of empire, or of leaders, but because they had forsaken their ideals.

Americ, together with the rest of the world, is in a precarious condition. Discontent and conflict have swept their path across the earth, Our public leaders face an ever-increasing storm of dissatisfaction. Great statesmen and thinkers bemoan the fact that our material progress has been out of all proportion to our moral advancement. H. G. Wells makes the startling statement, "The ship of civilization is sinking now".

Perhaps these conditions are being exaggerated, perhaps the world is looking at them through the lens of a microscope and forgets that the microscope is there. Nevertheless, a world decline is taking place. And it must be stopped.

There is only one thing that we, who bring new blood into the nation's veins, can do. We must cling fast to America's ideals, we must be true Americans. We must keep alive the spirit that founded and developed this country, wrote its laws, and established its government.

Being an American does not mean being perfect. Americans, as well as other people, have their good points and their bad. We are selfish, arrogant, egotistical. Yet, within us lies dormant a spark of real nobility that can be fanned into a mighty blaze. The German Army shrank from the scorching heat of that blaze in 1917 and 1918. Washington, the father of our country; Lincoln, its savior; Roosevelt, the stimulator of its conscience; these are commonly called the great Americans. But everyone of us can be a great American, simply by being true to America's ideals. To be a true American you must first know America—the physical America and the spiritual America that like clinging vines have interwoven and become as one.

Our physical America is a mighty one. You must see the 8,000,000 farms that fed Europe in her hour of need. You must travel beneath the waters of the Hudson in mile-a-minute trains. You must go across the country on one continuous stretch of highway. You must visit the highest dam in the world, in Idaho. You must go to Utah and see that mountain of copper being torn down at the rate of 38,000 tons a day. You must visit the

fertile fields of the Southwest that ten and twenty years ago were arid deserts. You must walk through New York's Broadway with its theatres and cafes, and you must penetrate into the slums and tenement districts. You must go to the South and gaze upon the lazy plantations of snowy-white cotton balls and of ripe, enticing fruits. You must see the waving corn and grain fields of Wisconsin and Michigan. You must visit the largest metropolis and the smallest village. You must see the good and the evil. You must realize the struggle we are making to preserve the good and to improve the evil conditions. You must remember that America's greatest statesman was once a rail-splitter, that America is a land of unlimited opportunity, where the dreamer has oft fulfilled his dreams.

One of our presidents first earned his bread with thread and needle. Another started in life as helper to his father, a tanner. The greatest inventor in America, indeed, in the world, is a man who cannot hear the very invention of his that brings delight to millions through the transformation of the human voice. One of our senators, totally blind, must grope his way into the senate chamber. The great steel king and philanthropist who died a few years ago came over from Scotland as a steerage passenger.

America was to them, and is, today, as a mighty mountain full of priceless gems and ore, waiting for those who can blast them forth through ambition and zeal and work.

We have Alaska, and we have Florida. Winthin our soil grows every raw product essential to the conduct of any industry. Go to New York and you find the greatest university in the world. Go three thousand miles away and you find the second greatest university where seventy years ago there was nothing but a deer pasture.

And after you have seen and wondered at these miracles of human accomplishment, you must inevitably ask, "How did all this come to be?" And then you discover the spirit of America.

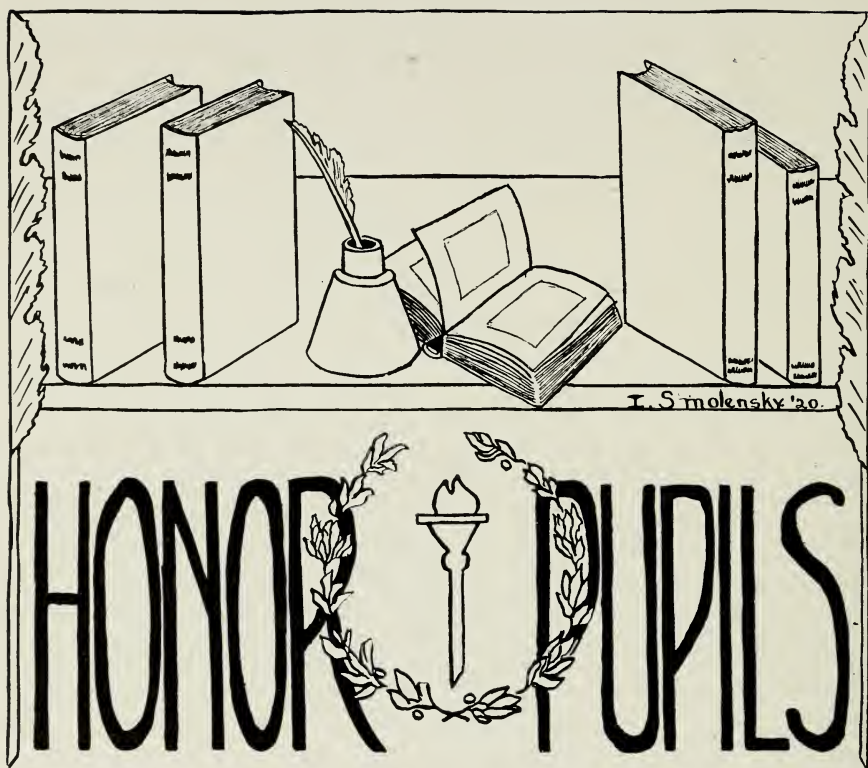
That spirit lives in our forest, where once the pioneers trod unafraid. It lives in Plymouth Rock, where the Pilgrim fathers first stepped foot. Go back to Bunker Hill or to Valley Forge where Washington's men died of cold through a terrible winter. Stand on the shell-rent sod at Gettysburg; mark the place where Lincoln gave his immortal address. Climb to the top of San Juan Hill; walk the battle-torn ground at Chateau-Thierry. Look at the flag that has led us on, ever triumphant. Look at the faces of those ten boys "who died to make men free". There, lives the spirit of America.

The spirit of America is the spirit of doing things, no matter what the struggle or cost. It is the spirit that cleared our forests, built our cities, and made us great. It is the spirit that has made our men lay down their lives, not for greed or conquest, but for right, for justice, and for mankind. It must, and it will sweep through our country and force its way into every

home. It will sweep through other lands, it will conquer the world, for this our spirit is a living flame, a blazing torch, that must burn its way into every heart. Let us, who represent the youth of America, pledge ourselves to tend that flame throughout our lives as the Vestal Virgins of Rome watched by the sacred blaze.

Let us ever keep America first. Let us ever follow as a guiding star the motto of our school, "*Non sibi, sed omnibus*". Let us always strive to do our best, whether we be one of the leaders or one of the hundred million that constitute our country. The mother who works through the weary days to give her boy an education; the man who lends a helping hand to the wretched "down-and-outer"; the boy who strives through the hot summer days to win a prize for the products of his little garden; the small town manufacturer who provides sanitary and pleasant working conditions for his few employees; the school-teacher who teaches his first letters to a boy who will one day write a poem that will bring solace and comfort to millions—these, every one of them, are living examples of true Americanism. They are all makers of the flag.

There has been a movement in this city to commemorate the noble deeds of our boys who crossed the sea imbued with the spirit that has made America. Let us symbolize that spirit by building a lofty monument that will rear its head toward the clouds. And let that monument stand for our right arm lifted to Heaven in eternal pledge that we shall keep alive the burning spirit of America.



First Honor

RUDOLPH DANSTEDT
MOSES FERGENSON
ROSE GRACE

STANLEY KUNITZ
EUGENE McGILLICUDDY
CHARLES THOMPSON

Second Honor

FRANCIS ARMOUR

HYMAN BURWICK
MINNIE GOLDSTEIN

SOCIETIES



Anita Meiselman '22.



ALETHEIA: OFFICERS AND DEBATING TEAM

The Aletheia Literary Society

September, 1921 began one of the most progressive terms in the history of the Aletheia. In the past two years it has reached the goal for which it has been striving for many years. It now stands as the Aletheia Literary Society, one of the most promising girls' societies in the four high schools. The members of this society fully appreciate the fact that the Aletheia owes its whole existence to the tireless efforts of Miss Hunt. When this society was nothing more than a dancing class, on the verge of disintegration, this exceptional teacher offered her services to the society, in order that it might regain its former power and dignity.

Perhaps another reason why the Aletheia Society has accomplished so much this last year is because the members chose the most efficient girls available for officers. For the first term the girls in office were: Minnie Goldstein, President; Katharine Rafter, Vice-President; Anna Brennan, Secretary; Elizabeth Ryan, Treasurer. These girls put a great deal of enthusiasm into their work and succeeded remarkably well. Much praise is due Miss Goldstein, who made an excellent president and gained the love and respect of all the members. The program of each meeting was interesting and instructive. The girls were taught self-expression and poise. Many of the most vital and important questions were debated. The musical programs were well prepared and enjoyed by all. The freshman girls gave a feature program from "Miss Lulu Bett", which was delightful. There is a great deal of talent among the younger members of the society and much is expected of them in the coming years. The Aletheia had one social the first term. Twenty-five dollars of the money received from it was appropriated to the scholarship fund.

The officers for the second term were: Sarah Ferguson, President; Anna Brennan, Vice-President; Mary Counihan, Recording Secretary; Anna Thompson, Corresponding Secretary; Minnie Goldstein, Treasurer; Katharine Rafter, Critic. These girls continued the good work of their predecessors. The second term, new laws pertaining to attendance at the meetings were made and enforced. It was thought advisable to do this in order to separate those who were really interested in the success of the society, from those who belonged only in order to attend the socials. The Aletheia is extremely proud of the fact that the four girls on the Classical Girls' Debating team are girls who received their first training in the society. These girls are Mary Counihan, captain, Anna Brennan, Minnie Goldstein, and Eva Goodman, alternate. It is also interesting to note that the three girls on the Girls' Declaiming team are Aletheia girls. They are Sarah Ferguson, captain, Charlotte Revzin, and Helen O'Toole, alternate. Thus the Aletheia has proved that it is deserving of respect, and that the work it has done the past few years has produced praiseworthy results. The senior members in the Aletheia are Rachel Beilkin, Elizabeth Fallon, Sarah Ferguson, Minnie Goldstein, Rose Grace, Viola McLean, Theresa O'Connor, and Katharine Rafter.



BOYS' DEBATING TEAM

Amherst Cup Debates

Having six victories in a series to their credit, the Classical boys started out this year with the determination to win the two debates of the year and keep the Amherst Cup reposing evermore on the shelves of our Alma Mater.

The evening of March 17th sent our boys off on the road to victory by the defeat of Commerce. In this preliminary debate Classical completely overwhelmed Commerce in the discussion on the question, "Resolved: That the rental value of land should be taken by taxation for public revenue, and that all taxes should be abolished". Classical's boys, Aven Levenson, captain, Stanley Kunitz, Kenneth Higgins, and Jordan Sandman, alternate, proved to a capacity audience at the North High School Hall that they could win on the more difficult side of such an intricate question. The Commerce boys were well versed on their side of the debate but could not compete with our boys. The long weeks of hard preparation spent by the boys under the supervision of Mr. Howe and Mr. Farnsworth showed up in their splendid performance. They lacked neither material nor poise.

There was now left one more victory to record. The chance for this came May 25th when Classical met North for the final debate of the year. This debate was the closest that Classical had experienced in the last four years. Our boys had prepared themselves for every argument they could foresee, but North put up an entirely new phase of the question, which for a moment stunned our boys. No coaching of any kind could then have helped them over the crisis, and then the boys showed their keenness of mind in such an emergency. Venerunt, viderunt, vicerunt. Thus classical won the final leg of the Amherst Cup Debates after a period of four long years of struggle without a defeat. The cup resting on the office shelf will serve as a memory of these glorious days and as an inspiration to those who are to follow us.

But the school owes much to the two men who guided our boys to victory. Mr. Perry S. Howe and Mr. Albert Farnsworth are men who serve, men who live for others as well as for themselves. These men have sacrificed time and energy for the sake of the debating team. The school owes them a debt that can never really be paid.

The following are the teams which helped bring about the winning of the Amherst Cup: George Mason, Edward Brown, Herman Eisenberg, and Mendon Morrill of the 1919 team; Walter McAdam, Aven Levenson, Hyman Berlyn, and Jacob Yanofsky of the 1920 team; Eli Smith, Stanley Kunitz, Aven Levenson, and Jacob Yanofsky of the 1921 team; Aven Levenson, Stanley Kunitz, Kenneth Higgins, and Jordan Sandman of the 1922 team. To the younger members of Classical, the class of 1922 suggests that they follow the precedent of these graduates.



BOYS' DECLAIMING TEAM

Boys' Inter-High School Declamation Contest

It is with a feeling of extreme pride that we speak of the Inter-High School Declamation Contest, which was held January 18, 1922. With hearts full of expectation the loyal supporters of Classical hurried excitedly to South High School to cheer our boys on to victory. Nor were their expectations disappointed. Our boys, Stanley Kunitz, captain, David Sullivan, and Kenneth Higgins made such a showing that Classical can well be proud of them. In the first place, the team captured the Post Cup for our school. Then, also Kenneth Higgins, as the best speaker of the four high schools, had the distinction of being chosen the winner of the individual prize, a handsome volume of Longfellow's works. This distinction was won last year by Eli Smith, the captain of last year's team.

The selections rendered by the members were as follows:

Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge	Ambrose Beirce Kenneth Higgins
The Highwayman	Alfred Noyes David Sullivan
War and the Empire's Honor	Lloyd George Stanley Kunitz

The cup offered by the Worcester Evening Post, was presented to the team by his Honor, Mayor Peter F. Sullivan, father of David Sullivan. The individual prize, offered by Mr. Clough of the School Committee was presented to Mr. Higgins by the Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Young, who acted as chairman of the evening. This school can hardly express its deep gratitude to Mr. Perry Howe and Mr. Martin M. Post for their unfailing energy in coaching these boys.

The cup will remain in Classical's possession for one year, after which it will again be put into competition. Last year the cup was won by the North High School by a small margin over Classical. Three victories mean its permanent possession. Classical has but to win twice more to retain it on the shelves of our good old Alma Mater.

Although the school loses two of the team by graduation, there will still be left behind excellent material with which to gain even more glorious victories than those of the past year. Under the ardent guidance of Mr. Howe and Mr. Post, Classical cannot help but put forth brilliant orators. That the under classmates may always be ready to serve their school, and determined to make of themselves the same silver-tongued orators that Classical has been producing for so many long years, is the ardent wish of the graduating class of 1922.

C. H. S. Debating Assembly

The year 1921-22 was one of marked success for the C. H. S. Debating Assembly. During this year the membership of the organization grew tremendously, and along with its growth in numbers there was wide spread interest in the work of the society among outsiders as well as among the members themselves. Practically every meeting found the assembly room filled to capacity. Then, also, there was a better quality of speaking than was ever witnessed before in the society.

This was well noted in the incidents of the greatest importance that occurred during this year, namely, the winning of the *Post Public Speaking Cup*, the winning of the prize for the *Best Individual Speaker*, also the overwhelming victory in the final leg of the *Amherst Cup*, which brought joy to the heart of everyone. Now the cup will remain in Classical *forever*. In honor of this a great reunion and jollification were held on the evening of May 29th.

The declaiming team, which carried off the Post Cup for Classical, was chosen at the public meeting, December 21, 1921 in the school hall. The judges of the evening, Professor Wade of the Worcester Academy, Professor Adams of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Frank H. Robson of the Bancroft School had no enviable task in choosing the team to represent the school. A most excellent team they did pick, however, in Stanley Kunitz, captain, David Sullivan, and Kenneth Higgins, with Seymour Revzin and Leon Potashinski, alternates. Kenneth Higgins was the winner of the individual prize for the best speaker of the high schools.

The debating team was chosen at another public meeting, February 1, 1922. The judges, Attorney George Mirick, Professor Wade of Worcester Academy, and Professor Adam of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, after long deliberation chose Aven Levenson, captain, Stanley Kunitz, and Kenneth Higgins, with Jordan Sandman, alternate.

The officers of the assembly for the first term of the year were: Stanley Kunitz, President; Hyman Burwick, Vice-President; and Julius Norman, Secretary. The officers of the Executive Committee were: Kenneth Higgins, Arthur Leclair, and Israel Block. The Membership Committee consisted of Leonard Seder, Seymour Revzin, Arthur Leclair, Boris Dephoure, and Thomas Sweeney.

The officers for the second term were: Hyman Burwick, President; Arthur Leclair, Vice-President; Moses Fergenson, Secretary. The executive Committee included Israel Block, Julius Norman, and Robert Cotton. The Membership Committee included Eugene McGillicuddy, George Kangisser, Leon Potashinski, Edward Bergen, Boris Dephoure, and Richard Shulinski.

What other society in any city can boast of a record equal to that of the C. H. S. Debating Assembly? The work of the organization speaks for itself. For this pre-eminence in public speaking the assembly owes its most heartfelt thanks to the man, who through his untiring and faithful efforts has made it the leading assembly of its kind. This man is Mr. PERRY S. HOWE. Thanks are also due Mr. Martin M. Post and Mr. Albert Farnsworth, who so ably assisted Mr. Howe in leading the society's teams to victory. May "Carry On" be your watchword.

Girls' Inter-Class Debates

Remarkable ability to debate has been developed by our girls, thanks to the untiring efforts of the coaches, who were Miss Mary Fitzpatrick, for the seniors; Mr. Martin Post, for the juniors; Miss Elizabeth Watson, for the sophomores (Mr. Post substituted for Miss Watson on account of her enforced absence); and Miss Anna Shaughnessy for the freshmen.

The question for discussion in the first debate was, "Resolved: That life imprisonment be substituted for capital punishment in Massachusetts." The freshmen, Pauline Cotton, Taube Stayman, and Helen O'Toole upheld the affirmative. The juniors, Anna Brennan, Anna Thompson, and Mary Counihan, who defended the negative, won by a unanimous decision. The judges were Mr. O'Regan, Mr. Arey, and Miss Walsh.

The question for the second debate read, "Resolved: That the motion pictures have a beneficial influence on the community." It was supported on the affirmative by the seniors, Minnie Goldstein, Katherine Morrissey, and Sadie Ferguson. This team won unanimously over the sophomores, Eva Goodman, Rose Rabinovitz, and Leona LeClerc. The judges were Miss Helen Cooke, Mr. George O'Flynn, and Mr. Allan Rice.

The question for the last debate read, "Resolved: That arbitration should be made compulsory in all railroad disputes." The junior team, composed of Anna Brennan, Anna Thompson, and Mary Counihan, was awarded the decision over the senior team, composed of Minnie Goldstein, Katherine Morrissey, and Sadie Ferguson. The judges were Mr. George Hearn, Miss Florence Ryan, and Miss Harriet Pierce.

Boys' Inter-Class Debates

The first interclass debate was between the juniors and freshmen, on the question, "Resolved: That the United States retain permanent control of the Phillipines." The juniors, Jordan Sandman, captain, Edward Bergen, and Samuel Silverman, upheld the affirmative; the freshmen, Boris Dephoure, captain, Irving Kunin, and Adrian Van Leuwin, the negative. The judges, Miss Brown, Mr. Powers and Mr. Rice awarded the decision to the freshmen.

The senior and sophomore boys met in debate on the question, "Resolved: That the territorial and militaristic attitude of Japan requires increased armament by the United States." The sophomores, Seymour Revzin, captain, George Kangisser, and Israel Block argued for the affirmative, while the seniors, Leonard Seder, captain, Julius Norman, and Stanley Kunitz took the negative side. The decision was given to the seniors by the judges, Miss Henderson, Mr. O'Regan, and Mr. Farnsworth.

The final debate between the seniors and freshmen took place on January 9th. The question was, "Resolved: That a cabinet system of government similar to that of Great Britain should be adopted by the United States." The seniors, Leonard Seder, captain, Everett Condon, and Julius Norman upheld the affirmative; the freshmen, Boris Dephoure, captain, Adrian Van Leuwin, and Irving Kunin, the negative. The judges, Miss Crawford, Miss Henderson, and Mr. Arey, declared the seniors, victors.

The splendid delivery of the debaters made decisions hard to render. After such a showing, we are assured of Classical's continued supremacy in debating.



GIRLS' DECLAIMING TEAM



GIRLS' DEBATING TEAM

Inter-High School Declamation Contest

Great interest was shown in the trials for the girls' inter-high school declamation contest. From the seventeen contestants only two were to be chosen to represent the school in the final contest. Dr. Elder presided at the meeting. Miss Sarah Ferguson was given first place, Miss Charlotte Revzin, second, with Miss Helen O'Toole as alternate. Mrs. John Herbert announced the awards of the judges, heartily commending the work of every speaker.

The final inter-school declamation contest for the "Mayor Sullivan Trophy" was held April 21st, in the South High School Hall. Each of the four high schools presented its two best speakers. Mr. Walter S. Young presided, with Miss Jessie Dell Lewis, Mr. Charles Campbell, Mrs. Charles T. Estabrook, Mrs. John W. Sheehan and Mr. Harold H. Wade as judges. It was understood that the best individual speaker should receive a prize, and the two speakers from any one school, the trophy. We are proud of the representation we received from our two speakers, although the trophy was presented to Miss Helen Cashen and Miss Evelyn Rhodenizer of Commerce. We are pleased to state, however, that Miss Sarah Ferguson was given the individual prize, two volumes of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's works. Next year we expect to win the trophy as well as the individual prize.

Girls' Inter-High School Debates

This year a new activity, namely, an inter-high school debating contest for girls, has been introduced into our school life. We have good reason to expect that it will be just as successful as the boys' contests have been, for we started off with a glorious victory.

In the preliminary debate with North High School on March 17th, the enviable reputation of Classical was upheld by Mary Counihan, captain, Anna Brennan, Minnie Goldstein and Eva Goodman, alternate, before an enthusiastic audience in the Commerce High School Hall. Classical had the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That Massachusetts should establish a State University." The decision, which was in our favor, was unanimous.

The final debate between the two victorious teams, was held on May 24th, at Commerce Hall. Our team again upheld the affirmative side. The question read, "Resolved: That federal aid should be given to the support of state and local school systems." We won the handsome cup given by the Worcester Women's Club. The cup is to remain at Classical until the next contest. It will become the permanent possession of the school which wins it for three years. In both debates, the girls showed a marked superiority to other teams, presenting their arguments in a finished, clear and concise manner. They were extremely forceful in their rebuttals.

Words are not adequate to express our appreciation of the valuable assistance of Miss Annie H. Henderson and Miss Anna C. Shaughnessy for their helpful and ready support. Their work and suggestions meant much in bringing another victory to our ever victorious Classical.



ARCUS BOARD

The Argus

The Argus, though yet in its infancy, has in the past year surpassed the success of the preceding one. The members of the editorial staff have received numerous congratulations on the excellence of their work, from the alumni and the student body, all of which have been effective as heartening stimuli.

This excellence, however, is due in a large degree to Miss Williams, who has charge of the literary department. She has been the indefatigable foster-mother of *The Argus*, the fountain head from whence have issued many of the new ideas that have made the paper so successful. More work has been done by her than many a teacher could or would undertake. This opportunity is seized upon to thank her most warmly for her unceasing and tireless labor in behalf of our school paper.

Toward the middle of the year, a change was made in the business board as Mr. Powers, the faculty adviser, left the school to enter business. It was a hard blow to *The Argus*, for under Mr. Powers' judicious management *The Argus* has been well conducted since its beginning. However, good fortune again attended the school paper in obtaining Mr. Arey of the Physics Department as new faculty adviser. Mr. Arey, who came to Classical last fall, despite the short time that he has had the finances of the pamphlet under his control, has proven himself entirely efficient in handling them.

The financial status of *The Argus* has been excellent because of the zeal of the "ad" solicitors, the live interest manifested by the student body in their paper, and the prudent direction, first of Mr. Powers, and then of Mr. Arey.

A digest of the past year's issues of *The Argus* is not necessary, Special mention might be made of the Christmas issue, distinctive because of the excellence of its literary contents, and the faculty issue, valuable for its directory of the faculty and the student body.

The following compose the staff:

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	Stanley Kunitz
<i>Associate Editors</i>	Charles Thompson Rudolph Danstedt
<i>Business Managers</i>	Ildeberto Alvarez John Comins Robert Lavigne
<i>Literary Editors</i>	Julius Norman Charlotte Revzin
<i>School Notes</i>	Eugene McGillicuddy
<i>Aletheia Notes</i>	Minnie Goldstein
<i>Debating Notes</i>	Hyman Burwick
<i>Boys' Athletics</i>	Neal Crean
<i>Girls' Athletics</i>	Frances Payne
<i>Alumni Notes</i>	Eva Goodman
<i>Tickle Toes</i>	Ildeberto Alvarez
<i>Faculty Advisers</i>	Miss Gertrude E. Williams Mr. David K. Arey



ORCHESTRA

Classical High School Orchestra

If ever a high school could claim a highly successful year in musical activities, we of Classical surely deserve that privilege this year. This is the second year during which the Classical High School Orchestra has been under the capable and inspiring leadership of Mr. Arthur J. Dann. The orchestra meets weekly, and has by persistent practice succeeded in playing any of the more difficult classical compositions with artistic skill.

The school has been entertained with splendid programs, especially planned for its instruction and delight. Some famous composers, such as Mendelssohn and Mozart were chosen, their lives read, and selections from their compositions played by the orchestra, a violinist, or a pianist.

A selected group from the orchestra was often chosen to play at outside affairs. On May fourth and fifth they performed at the Players' Club, at Tuckerman Hall. At various times they also played for the Dramatics Club and the Republican Club. In the fall, this group entertained with selections at Mechanics Hall, where the Fanning Exhibit was held. On these occasions, Albert Wassell displayed his extraordinary talent, for he was chosen concert master in all these performances. He is also assistant director of the entire orchestra as well as an expert violinist. The school will feel deeply the loss of this talented musician, for he is a member of the graduating class.

Sufficient praise and credit cannot be given Mr. Dann. Under his superior direction, our orchestra has attained heights hitherto unreached. With the members of the orchestra, he studied the compositions, making them doubly interesting and giving the members a rare opportunity to understand real music.

Among the graduating members are: Albert Wassell, Jeanette Glick, Moses Fergenson, Anita Meiselman, and Sophie Ephraim. The loss of the senior members will be greatly felt, yet we know others will worthily succeed them.

The members of the orchestra are:

First Violin

Albert Wassell	Anita Meiselman	James Bernard
Jeanette Glick	Evelyn Asselta	Bella Shultz
Bessie Rosenbaum	Freida Crosby	Cecile Pofcher

Second Violin

Sam Nuzie	Leo Disilet	Morris Hurwitz
Marcia Feingold	Benjamin Victor	Royden Behrmer
Sohie Ephraim	Jacob Rudis	Archie Herard

Trombone, Joseph Winch. *Piano*, Julia Goldman. *Flute*, Lincoln Levensohn

Drummer, John Zemaitis. *Clarinet*, Charles Peskin.

'Cello, Meyer Meiselman

Cornets

Moses Fergenson	Allen Ashton	Harold Kangisser
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Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club is another one of our musical clubs of which we are supremely proud. On most occasions, the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs sang in a combined chorus, as in the programs planned for Lincoln's Day, and for Alumni Day. In the school concert, given with great success on January 26th, and repeated several weeks later for the benefit of the parents, the girls sang in perfect harmony, "Morn Rise" and "Jolly Winter". Here, Elizabeth Kumin and Katharine Rafter sang solos, with distinct success.

At the Musical Festival given at Mechanics Hall, April 17th, the girls sang in a combined chorus, consisting of the Girls' Glee Clubs of all the high schools, in the "Elves' Chorus", before an audience of sixteen hundred.

The seniors of this organization are Doris Roberts, Elizabeth Kumin, Jessie Gilligan, and Katharine Rafter. The remaining members and worthy successors are: Alice Manning, Elizabeth Mahoney, Dorothy Kane, Doris Tebo, Frieda Crosby, Irene Cloutier, Amoretta Weed, Ida Goldfader, Myrtle Booth, Helen Morris, Flora Fergenson, Helen Palmer, Charlotte Revzin, Betty Boyle, and Julian Goldman, accompanist.

To Mr. Arthur J. Dann, we must again extend our heartiest thanks for having so competently shaped the past and present of our musical clubs.

Boys' Glee Club

The second year in the history of the Boys' Glee Club has been a most auspicious one. The numbers of the club have been augmented, and its talents highly developed. It is now an organization that can confidently compete with the glee clubs of other schools, thanks to the able leadership of Mr. Arthur Dann, its founder.

On Alumni Day the club participated in the exercises, and sang "Winter Song", and a school song, "Classical", written by Miss Henderson, and set to the music of Rigoletto. Miss Frances Hunt supervised the concert on Lincoln's and Roosevelt's day. On that occasion a mixed chorus of boys and girls sang "Keller's American Hymn". The boys also assisted at the Worcester Musical Festival on April 18th by participating in the singing of the Inter-High School Consolidated Chorus; they sang Cowen's "Rose Maiden". On the night of the school concert the Glee Club created a sensation in the mysterious "Goblin Song" and the lively "Peewee".

This June the club will meet with the loss of many seniors. They are: Everett Condon, Ildeberto Alvarez, George Leyden, George Elias, Albert Wassell and Edward Lynch, accompanist. The other members whom we confidently expect to keep up this splendid reputation are: Joseph Donahue, Samuel Nuzie, Joel Anderson, John Zemaitis, Henry Finnegan, James Bernard, and Leroy Bonnie.

No other musical club has given greater enjoyment to the student body, and we sincerely trust that its history will be one long series of successes.

The Student Council

The Student Council this year has been active and progressive, and has contributed much toward the success of the undertakings of various organizations of the school.

At the first meeting, held on September 22nd, 1921, the election of officers took place. George Leyden was elected chairman, Katherine Morrissey secretary, and Neal Crean vice-chairman. During the first few months of school, the members gave their aid in promoting *The Argus*, and handled many other minor details.

On December 13th, 1921, a meeting of the Council was called to draw up plans for Alumni Day. Mr. O'Flynn and Miss Williams expressed their wishes in regard to the publicity campaign and the decorations for the celebration. The members of the Council were responsible in a large measure for the efficient management of the publicity and decorating work for Alumni Day. The Aletheia Society generously offered to decorate the gymnasium, and their offer was gratefully accepted.

On March 28th another important meeting was held, and enthusiastic plans made in preparation for the Worcester School Athletic Field Drive. Members of the Student Council were appointed on the publicity committee from this school.

The Student Council has become an essential organization at Classical High, as is clearly shown by the work accomplished during the past year. Composed of a boy and girl representative from each room, it is a democratic body that makes for the betterment of the entire school.

The senior members of the Council this year were Sadie Ferguson from Room 4, Katherine Morrissey and George Leyden from Room 5, and Minnie Goldstein and Edward Maloney from Room 6.

Music Memory Contest

The Music Memory Contest is another field of activity which has recently been entered by the high schools. This contest was made possible by the members of the Rotary Club, who very kindly donated a handsome silver cup. A team must win the cup for three successive years to have it become the permanent possession of the school which the team represents. The purpose of the contest is to promote interest in and knowledge of well-known classical compositions and their composers, by high school students. Last year the team representing Classical,—Albert Wassell, Mary Flynn, Jessie Gilligan, Kathryn O'Donnell, Katharine Rafter, Elizabeth Kumin, Doris Roberts, Florence Beaulieu, Jessie Lehner, and Beatrice

Beaulieu, won the cup. The victory was due to the excellent assistance of Miss Gertrude Souther, of the faculty, who was the coach.

This year Classical was represented by another victorious team: Albert Wassell, Katharine Rafter, Mary Flynn, Jessie Gilligan, Bessie Rosenbaum, Elizabeth Mahoney, Elizabeth Kumin, Beatrice Beaulieu, Jifka Popoff and Florence Beaulieu, with Everett Condon and James Bernard, as alternates.

There cannot be enough said of the untiring energy and invaluable assistance of Miss Elizabeth E. Peirce, of the faculty, who was the coach for Classical, and who was greatly responsible for the victory. As we already have a strong hold on the cup, it will, with a little more effort, be an easy matter to add this cup to our growing collection of trophies.

Pythagorean Club

This year the meetings of the Pythagorean Club were held every three weeks on Wednesday evening in Room 8. The subjects treated although akin to mathematics were widely diverse in their subject matter.

The year was opened with a lecture by Dr. Storey, former head of the Clark College Mathematical Department, on "The Ancients and Their Use of the Science". Since the history of mathematics, as outlined by Dr. Story, proved so interesting, several meetings were devoted to a closer study of this subject. A series of lives of famous mathematicians, and numerous brain-stimulating problems were also included in the programs. The fourth dimension was another subject that was extensively and thoroughly treated. An entire evening was devoted to the demonstration of eight or more elaborations of the Pythagorean theorem. The feature of the year was undoubtedly an illustrated astronomical lecture by Miss Harriet R. Pierce, to whom the club is greatly indebted. The year closed with a study of the history of the calendar, and a stereopticon lecture on geometrical designs.

It is interesting to note that, unlike the Pythagorean clubs of the past, the present one has a large quota of juniors. This ought to assure the club of even more success in 1923 than it has experienced in the past years.

During the first semester, the following officers were elected: President, Julius Norman; First Vice-President, Rudolph Danstedt; Second Vice-President, Sylvanus Smith; Secretary, Minnie Goldstein; Treasurer, Joseph Winch; Auditor, Eugene McGillicuddy; and Chairman of the Program Committee, Moses Ferguson.

During the second semester: President, Eugene McGillicuddy; First Vice-President, Munroe Simmons; Second Vice-President, Minnie Goldstein; Secretary, Margaret Broderick; Auditor, Howard Tucker; and Chairman of the Program Committee, Rudolph Danstedt.

The Botany Research Club

This club, believed to be the only high-school club of its kind in New England, was organized by Mr. George D. Hearn of the faculty and Louis Smith and Henry Sohlberg of the student body, for the purpose of furthering the interest in the study of botany. It has been approved by Principal Chester T. Porter and has received the official sanction of Supt. of Schools, Harvey S. Gruver. The members of the club consist of those only who have received a mark of B-80 or over in the study of botany. From the very first this club was a distinct success, having a large enrollment of members on its lists.

Among the noted authorities who spoke before the club were Professor Preston James of the Clark School of Geography, who gave an illustrated talk on "The National Parks of the United States", and Charles F. Brooks, Professor of Meteorology and Climatology at Clark who talked on "The Relation of the Climate to Agriculture". On May 3rd, a trolley trip was taken by members of the club to the Botanical Gardens at Harvard University, where the famous collection of colored glass flowers, the only one of its kind in the world, was viewed.

The officers of the club are: Minnie Goldstein, President; Everett J. Condon, Vice-President; Henry Sohlberg, Secretary; and Louis Smith, Treasurer.

Much credit for the success of the club should be given to Mr. George D. Hearn of the faculty, who, by his untiring efforts and constant devotion to the welfare and progress of the club, has won a place in the hearts of all with whom he has come in contact.

The Science Club

Through the commendable efforts of Mr. Daniel F. O'Regan, instructor of chemistry, Mr. David K. Arey, teacher of physics, and Rudolph T. Danstedt and George A. Dawson, of the student body, the Science Club of the Classical High School was successfully formed. The purpose of the club is to further interest in the sciences, chemistry and physics. Anyone who has achieved a mark of B-80 or over is eligible to membership in this club. The club has proven itself very popular to earnest students of science, for it allows more freedom of expression and greater opportunity for discussion than could be afforded in the classroom.

On May 17, a trip was conducted to the Worcester Purification Works at Quinsigamond, where the old system, the chemical filtration beds, and the new Imhoff system were inspected.

Lawrence Peterson is President of the club, Gerald Vincent Vice-President, Louis Smith Secretary, and Rudolph T. Danstedt chairman of the program committee.



1. "SEEMS LIKE THINGS WAS GETTING SORTER MIXED."
2. "OH, WOMEN ARE A THOUSAND TIMES NICER THAN MEN."
3. "WHEN YOU WORE LONG HAIR."

"Esmeralda"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

George Drew	Leonard Seder
Brayton Estabrook	David Sullivan
Mr. Rogers	Martin M. Post
Lydia Ann Rogers	Georgia Bruty
Esmeralda	Rose Grace
Dave Hardy	George O'Loughlin
Nora Desmond	Rachel Couillard
Kate Desmond	Betty Fay
Sophie	Kathryn O'Donnell
Jack Desmond	John Comins
Marquis de Montessin	Ildeberto Alvarez

"Esmeralda", a comedy-drama in four acts by Frances Hodgson Burnett and William Gillette, was presented by the Green Room Dramatic Club on Friday evening, May 19th, to a capacity house at Tuckerman Hall. The production was a huge success. It was one of the best ever given under the excellent coaching of Martin M. Post of the faculty, who for many years has given an infinite amount of time to the coaching of Classical's plays and who this year, besides being coach and stage director, appeared in the cast himself in an important role. The production had a professional tinge in smoothness, in freedom from self-consciousness in the love scenes, and in the naturalness of the acting.

Leonard Seder, as George Drew, an ambitious and deceitful land speculator played in a serious, forceful, and business-like manner. David Sullivan, as Mr. Estabrook, the impatient and persevering lover of Nora Desmond, gained the favor of everyone by his wit and nonsense. He brought much credit to his part. Martin M. Post, as "Old Man" Rogers, put a little of his knowledge of the drama into action by his extremely clever portrayal of a difficult role. He carried the sympathy and interest of the audience with him in playing the part of an uneducated, timid, and hen-pecked old North Carolina mountaineer. The interpretation of the character of Mrs. Rogers was unusually well done by Georgia Bruty. Her acting in the role of an austere, haughty, and domineering woman, who had just broken into the ranks of society, was appreciated by the audience, because she enacted her difficult part with rare talent.

Rose Grace, as Esmeralda, a mild, shrinking, little girl, who was terrified at her mother's violent anger, and who was longing for Dave Hardy, made a remarkable impression in her emotional scenes. The patient lover of Esmeralda, a guileless, simple, and kind-hearted mountaineer, whose ambition was all bound up in the little house he had built for his sweetheart, was brilliantly portrayed by George O'Loughlin. He well merited the applause which he received. Rachel Couillard was the sweet, attractive, and sprightly Nora Desmond. Her pleasing stage appearance and her gentle and sympathetic ways made a decided hit with the audience. Betty Fay displayed her charming personality and also her attractive costumes in the character of Kate Desmond; Kathryn O'Donnell successfully played the

part of Sophie, a maid; John Comins as Jack Desmond, the warm-hearted and ever jovial big brother of Nora and Kate, played his part to perfection; the role of the Marquis de Montessin, was played by no other personage than Ildeberto Alvarez. His whimsical mannerisms were provocative of spontaneous laughter from the audience.

Great praise must also be given to Miss Margaret M. Walsh, of the faculty, who gave her excellent and unlimited assistance as associate stage director and mistress of properties.

Much credit is also due Kenneth Higgins, the president of the Green Room Club, whose competent services as business manager helped to make the play a financial success.



Gavron
Spayne

Weekly Assemblies

On the opening day of school we assambled in the hall ; Mr. Porter gave his address of welcome, and the pupils recited the Lord's Prayer in unison. This was the first of many assemblies to be held during the months of the school year.

The musical programs throughout the year were very well prepared, and everyone familiar with our Classical orchestra noted a steady improvement under the direction of Mr. Arthur J. Dann. Among those who rendered solos at various times were Bessie Elizabeth Mahoney, Miss Julia Goldman, and Miss Elizabeth Kumin, who displayed excellent abilities as pianists, and Miss Bessie Rosenbaum and Albert Wassell, who proved themselves to be excellent violinists. The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs also entertained on various occasions. During the week of the Music Festival, several of the artists favored us with excellent selections.

The inter-class debates were held during the fall, and the senior boys and junior girls emerged the victors. All the debates were well prepared. On October 27th, the Hon. Charles G. Washburn talked to the school on the life of Theodore Roosevelt. As an intimate friend of the former president, Mr. Washburn was well fitted to give us a true glimpse into the life of the great American. The usual Thanksgiving Day exercises were held, and appropriate readings were given by pupils. On Alumni Day we had one of the greatest celebrations of the year, and a fine program was arranged by Miss Dodge. Among the notable speakers of the year was Dr. Murlin, president of Boston University. Dr. Murlin gave a most practical and forceful address.

On January 26th, by request of the pupils and members of the faculty, the speakers on the declaiming team gave their speeches before the school. They had won the inter-high school championship the previous evening. The speakers were Stanley Kunitz, Kenneth Higgins, and David Sullivan. On February 24th, we commemorated Washington and Lincoln with a program prepared by Miss Hunt. The special treat of the morning was the singing of Mrs. Bowker and Mrs. Leland, accompanied by Mrs. Hokenson at the piano. On April 5th, Mr. Harvey S. Gruver, superintendent of schools, spoke to the school on the drive for the Athletic Field. On April 10th, Mr. Walter S. Young, assistant superintendent, also gave an address on this subject.

The saddest and most solemn assembly was held shortly after school opened on the morning of April 21st. Twice before we had come together to honor deceased pupils of the school, and this time we gathered to pay respect to the memory of Mr. William F. Abbot, who had passed away suddenly the previous evening after forty-one years of loyal service to the Classical High School.

Altogether, the assemblies in the hall were very well conducted, and it is evident these gatherings have become an important phase of school life.

The C. H. S. Concert

The Classical musical clubs, under the able direction of Mr. Arthur Dann, staged a concert in the Assembly Hall the evening of January 26th. Though it was our first attempt at a public concert in this school, it scored a splendid success. The difficulties naturally attendant upon changing scenes on an open stage were admirably overcome. The program ran smoothly from beginning to end. A spotlight from the gallery and an improvised footlight furnished the electrical effects, which were directed by Ildeberto Alvarez.

The following program was presented: Overture, "Comique", Keler-Bela, by the orchestra; songs, "Jolly Winter", Vincent, and "Morn Rise", Czibulka, by the Girls' Glee Club; songs, "At Dawning", Cadmam, and "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses", Openshaw, by Ildeberto Alvarez; reading, "The Quiet Singer", Towne, by Miss Charlotte Revzin; selections, "Andante from Symphony in C Major", Hayden, and "Polish Dance", Scharwenka, by the orchestra; songs, "The Goblins" and "Little Peewee", Parks, by the Boys' Glee Club; violin solo, "Canzonette", Friml, by Albert Wassell; song and dance in costume, "Violets", Surdo, directed by Miss Ruth C. Drew; piano solo, "Polichinelle", Rachmaninoff, by Miss Julia Goldman; song, "Good Night, Good Night Beloved", Pinsuti, by double octette and orchestra.

The selections by the Boys' Glee Club were accompanied by artistic electric effects which comported well with the character of the songs. The song and dance in costume, a charming idyllic piece, was undoubtedly the feature of the evening, for it was recalled three times by the appreciative audience. For the last encore, Miss Elizabeth Mahoney and Ildeberto Alvarez repeated the song and dance alone.

This entertainment was a distinct treat and many were the encomiums uttered by the departing audience. All were unanimous in praising the good work done by Mr. Dann and Miss Drew, and the earnest co-operation of the students who had taken part.

This concert has established a precedent for later musical activities, which will go far toward increasing interest in music and the musical advantages offered by the school.

Parents' Night

On the evening of March 23rd, an informal entertainment was given in the Assembly Hall to bring our parents and teachers together. Many parents were present. The "get together" evening was a novel one for Classical, but like everything attempted by our school, it was a tremendous success. The program was virtually the same as that presented at the Concert, January 26th, with the addition of a dramatic declamation, "Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge", by Kenneth Higgins. After the formal program, our parents passed through the corridors making the acquaintance of our teachers. The success of this undertaking guarantees the Parents' Night as an established custom at Classical.

Alumni Day

Our Alumni Day came December 23rd, and like the preceding one was a great success. We realized as never before the importance of Alumni Day as a connecting link between the past and the present days of school life. About one hundred and fifty alumni were present. The class of 1921 had, of course, the best representation. The hall was most appropriately decorated with banners of the schools and colleges to which our alumni have gone.

It is doubtful if more enjoyable speakers could have been found. Some gave accounts of college life, while others related high school experiences. From the beginning of Mr. Porter's address to the last speech, the school and the alumni were kept in a happy frame of mind, often indulging in hearty bursts of laughter. We left the hall feeling that high school and college days were the happiest days of our lives.

After the exercises, the other members of the alumni who had not participated in the speaking engaged in conversation with the teachers in the lower corridors.

The speakers were as follows:

Dr. Edward C. Rochette, President of the Alumni, Class of 1895.

David Seder, Class of 1920.

Paul Landry, Class of 1918.

George Mason, Class of 1919.

Martha Jagodnik, Class of 1921.

Edward Brown, Class of 1919.

Alumni Basketball Game and Dance

On the evening of December 23rd, the varsity and the alumni basketball teams met in North High gymnasium. The game that followed was a most exciting one. Until the last quarter it looked as though the varsity team would win. It played an exceptionally fine game with Hagberg as star forward. In the last quarter Delphos scored five baskets for the alumni. Their team played a plucky game, and emerged victorious after a hard fought battle. The final score was Alumni 32, Varsity 21.

After the game there was dancing until eleven-thirty. The gymnasium was filled with young people. Many of the alumni who were unable to be present at the morning gathering appeared in the evening. They were welcomed by a number of the faculty. All over the gymnasium could be heard laughter and joyous remarks as friend met friend. The music added much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

As the evening drew to a close, all agreed to make the next Alumni Day more successful than ever before.

The lineup for the game was:

CLASSICAL

Donahue, center

Delphos, center

Dowd, forward

Hagberg, forward

Jasper, back

Horgan, back

ALUMNI

Delphos, center

Daly, forward

Barry, forward

Golembeskie, back

Aldrich, back

Senior Ride

Two trucks loaded with laughing merry Classicalites left the front of the school-building on the evening of January 19th. The clear, frosty air and the excellent speed made by the usually cumbersome vehicles increased the hilarity of the sixty or more young folks; chatter and good-natured banter resounded, occasionally drowned by a solo from our incomparable "Chubby" Leyden.

At the end of the ride was the Shrewsbury Community Club-house, a charming little villa. We were welcomed by Everett Condon, who had worked hard in securing the hall and in making the evening pleasant for all. The cheery, little hall was filled with dancing couples. Of course, chaperones were not lacking; Miss Hunt and Mr. Rice were there, and to all appearances were enjoying the evening as well as the younger folks. Miss Hunt, however, refused all invitations to dance. During the short intermission, when ice cream was served, "Chubby" Leyden proved to be the central attraction of the evening.

Then back we went to the dance until after eleven, when we were told that coffee and doughnuts would be served. Oh! what a scramble for the "eats!" All "Chubby's" authoritative efforts to maintain order were in vain; the merry crowd hurried about getting wraps and rubbers on with one hand and munching doughnuts out of the other.

Then came the rush for good seats on the waiting trucks. The first one, loaded, pulled out with ease. The second, however, experienced some difficulty, but eventually arrived in the city, almost too quickly. Everyone agreed that it had been a most delightful frolic.

Classical High School Girl Reserves

The purpose of the C. H. S. Girl Reserves is to promote good fellowship. The national organization, of which this is a part, has for its motto, "Find and give the best in life." This year brings to a close the most successful year of the club, and with it comes the graduation of the last charter member. Each month the club conducts four different meetings,—a business meeting, an educational meeting, a service meeting, and a social meeting.

The most marked service work of the club this year has been to dress dolls, to make scrap books for the children in the hospitals and day nurseries, and to give a Christmas basket, containing enough food for several days, to some poor family. The most notable social event of the year was a bazaar and dance, the proceeds of which were used to send two girls to the spring conference.

The officers for 1922 were: Gertrude E. Williams, faculty adviser; Marion Spayne, President; Florence Aronson, Secretary; Gertrude Greenberg, Treasurer.

The Aletheia Socials

The Aletheia socials for the year were happily begun by a Hallowe'en party. For years, socials given by this society have been successful and this one was no exception. Everyone present that evening had come with the expectation of having a good time, and no one was disappointed. The gymnasium was tastefully decorated to blend with the spirit of the occasion, and nothing was left undone by the committee in charge in order to make the evening a delightful one. Our little "gym" was full to overflowing with happy merry-makers. It seemed as if the news of the enjoyable evenings spent at the Aletheia socials had spread, for there were almost as many dancers from other high schools as there were from our own. Financially this was the most successful dance ever given, for ninety-nine dollars were taken in. This money cleared all debts and allowed twenty-five dollars to be given to the school scholarship fund.

The second social for the year was a valentine party. It was a private affair, the guests receiving individual invitations. The girls again displayed their unique art in decorating. There were large, bright, red hearts strung across the gymnasium. The windows were draped with red and white crepe paper, with a large red heart hanging in the center of each. One of the girls drew dainty valentines on the blackboards, appropriate to the occasion. Everyone was given a red and white dance card decorated with tiny hearts. The evening certainly was an enjoyable one, and the friendly homelike atmosphere of the whole affair fascinated the guests. A prettier picture could not be imagined than that made by the fluffy, light-colored dresses of the girls.

The third and last social of the year was a farewell dance for the seniors. It was, as usual, held in June. Like the former dances, it was a pronounced success. We are all indebted to the Aletheia Society for brightening and enlivening the many months of hard school work.

Senior Prom

The Senior Prom was held at Terpsichorean Hall, Friday evening, June 2nd. The floor was covered with graceful merrymakers, all of whom were enjoying themselves immensely. The music was exceptionally fine, and even Mr. Porter could not resist the temptation to dance. A number of graduates seized this opportunity to live over their former school days and exchange fond recollections with teachers and under-graduates. Refreshments were served during a brief intermission.

The chaperones were: Mrs. Peter Sullivan, Miss Maud Dodge, Miss Margaret Walsh, Mr. Matthew Couming, and Mr. Chester Porter. The Prom was a success, financially as well as socially. The committee which was composed of Albert Wassell, chairman, Thomas Bowler, Anthony Fennelly, Elizabeth Fallon, and Sarah Ferguson, is to be commended for its efficient work.

ATHLETICS BOYS



Sophie Ephraim

Wearers of the "C" and "W"

"C" CROSS COUNTRY RUN

"Joe" Donahue

"C" FOOTBALL

"Tony" Karpowich (Captain)

"Tommie" Wright	"Sunkie" Anderson
"Steve" Zaido	"Duffy" Hanson
"Whitey" Horgan	"Bob" Mahan
"Frank" Shea	"Willy" Beaudette
Neal Crean	"Archie" Vincent
Charles Thompson	"Bob" LaVigne
"Dutch" Upstrom	"Chubby" Leyden
"Vernie" Hagberg	

"C" TRACK

"Ted" Nicol (Captain)

"Joe" Donahue	"Jack" Monahan
"Bernie" Kafferman	"Sam" Silverman
"Duffy" Hanson	"Dave" Silverman
"Tony" Karpowich	

"W" TRACK

"Joe" Donahue	"Whitey" Horgan
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"C" BASKETBALL

"Whitey" Horgan (Captain)

"Vernie" Hagberg	"Duffy" Dowd
"Joe" Donahue	"Duffy" Hanson
"Tom" Bowler	"Tony" Karpowich
"Rod" Delphos	"Mike" Jasper
"Nobby" Dowd	

"C" BASEBALL

"Bob" LaVigne (Captain)

"Bob" Feeley	"Hy" Sharon
"Jack" Monahan	"Jimmie" Arsenault
"Tony" Karpowich	"Duffy" Dowd
"Billie" Jerome	"Chubby" Leyden
"Pat" Mahoney	"Dinkie" Brennan
"Duffy" Hanson	

"C" GIRLS' TENNIS

Flora Hall (Captain)

Ethel Edinberg	"Millie" Berquist
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"C" GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Leona LeClerc	"Millie" Berquist
"Millie" Stanton	

"W" GIRLS' BASKETBALL

"Kay" Morrissey (Captain)

"Edie" Anderson	Helen Goicz
Myrtle Booth	Ida Griff
"V" Fennelly	Rose Ryan
"Wooly" Woolner	

"C" GIRLS' HOCKEY

"Kay" Morrissey	Myrtle Booth
"V" Fennelly	Lucy Putnam
Rose Ryan	"Millie" Berquist
"Joe" Dusak	"Wooly" Woolner
"Edie" Anderson	Bertha Lavery
Evelyn Kaplan	Elsie Enberg
Alice Aikens	Madeline Foster
Leona LeClerc	Ida Griff
Margaret Paulukonis	



FOOTBALL TEAM

Football

Although the team did not bring the championship to Classical, its work, all things considered, was extremely creditable. Light and inexperienced at the beginning of the season, it came steadily along under Mr. Cantwell's guidance until, in the North High game, it showed some of the hardest, fastest, and most concerted end runs seen in the city. Too great emphasis cannot be placed on the fact that Classical had a *team*, not a crowd of individuals. Unfortunately we were forced to play our hardest game first, being beaten to the tune of 39-0 by our ancient enemies on Maple St.

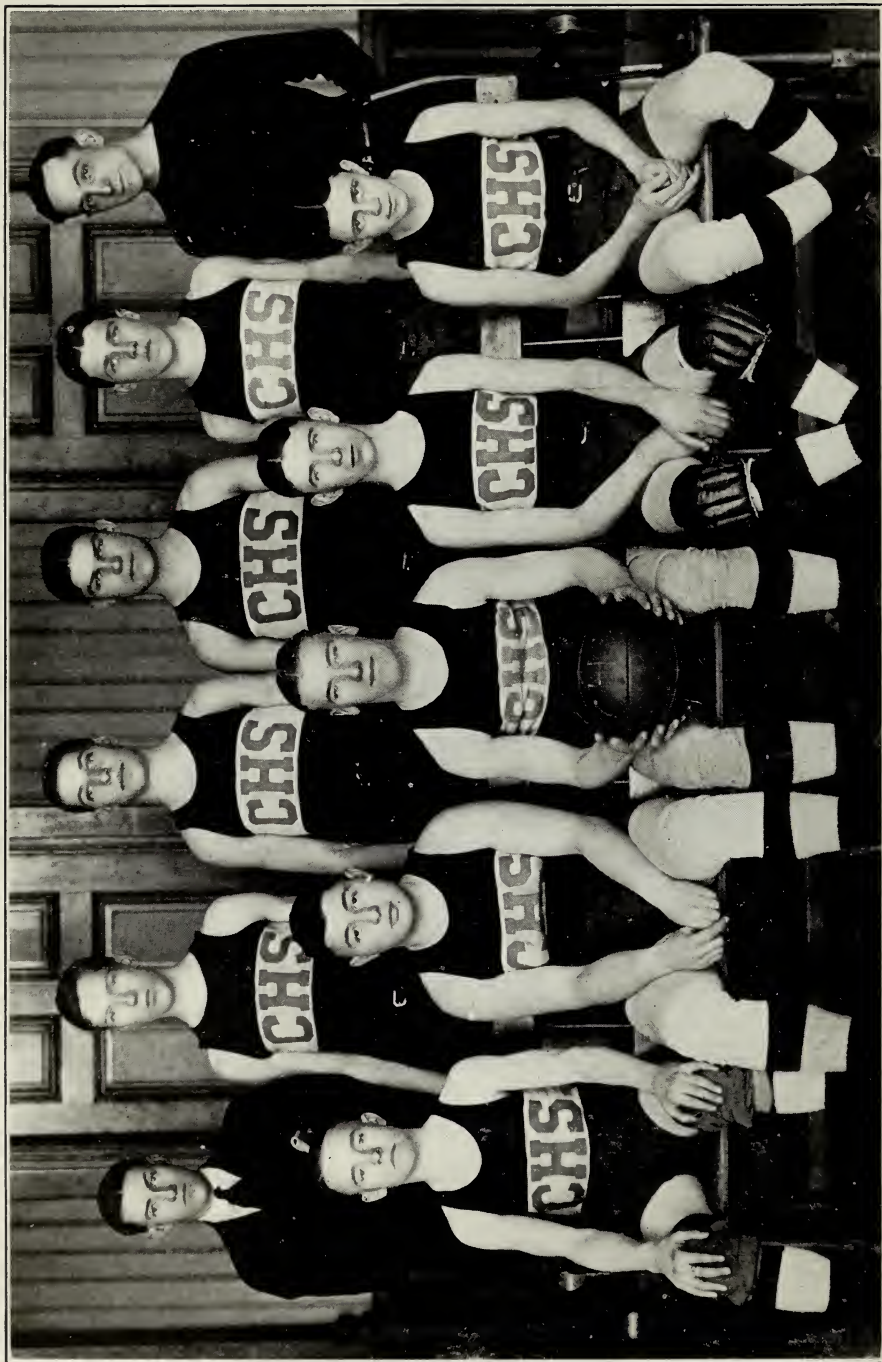
St. James' team, Haverhill, Parochial School Champs for 1921, tendered a 42-0 score the following Saturday. They were forced to employ about thirty men to accomplish this, however.

October 8th found Classical at Leominster, fighting its way to a 7-7 tie in a sea of mud and a cold, icy-downpour. Any inflation of the chest or cranium was removed in the following game when South defeated us by a score of 26-0.

A 10-7 score at Webster, in favor of Webster, left the team in a fighting mood, for, as a native son remarked, "That Worcester bunch could beat Bartlett seven days in the week, in any place but Webster!"

North received a taste of some hard fast football playing on October 18th, but a fumble at a critical moment cost Classical the victory, the game ending in a 0-0 score.

But the game that will never be forgotten by the warriors in blue is the one with Clinton, October 22nd. On the preceding Saturday, Commerce narrowly missed a beating in a 6-6 tie. Classical, outweighed twenty-five pounds to the man, fought to exhaustion in the most stubbornly contested game of the season; the score at the whistle was 7-7, with Classical a scant ten yards from another touchdown. In spite of the fact that Classical was heavily outweighed in every game, not one player received more than the usual number of minor injuries in the games, thanks to Mr. Cantwell, who emphasised physical fitness at all times. The school loses but two regulars, Mahan and Beaudette, by graduation, and the prospects for 1922 look much more promising than they have for some time past. May the old school have, as one Clinton player remarked to a Worcester man the night of the game, "The fightin'est team that ever struck town".



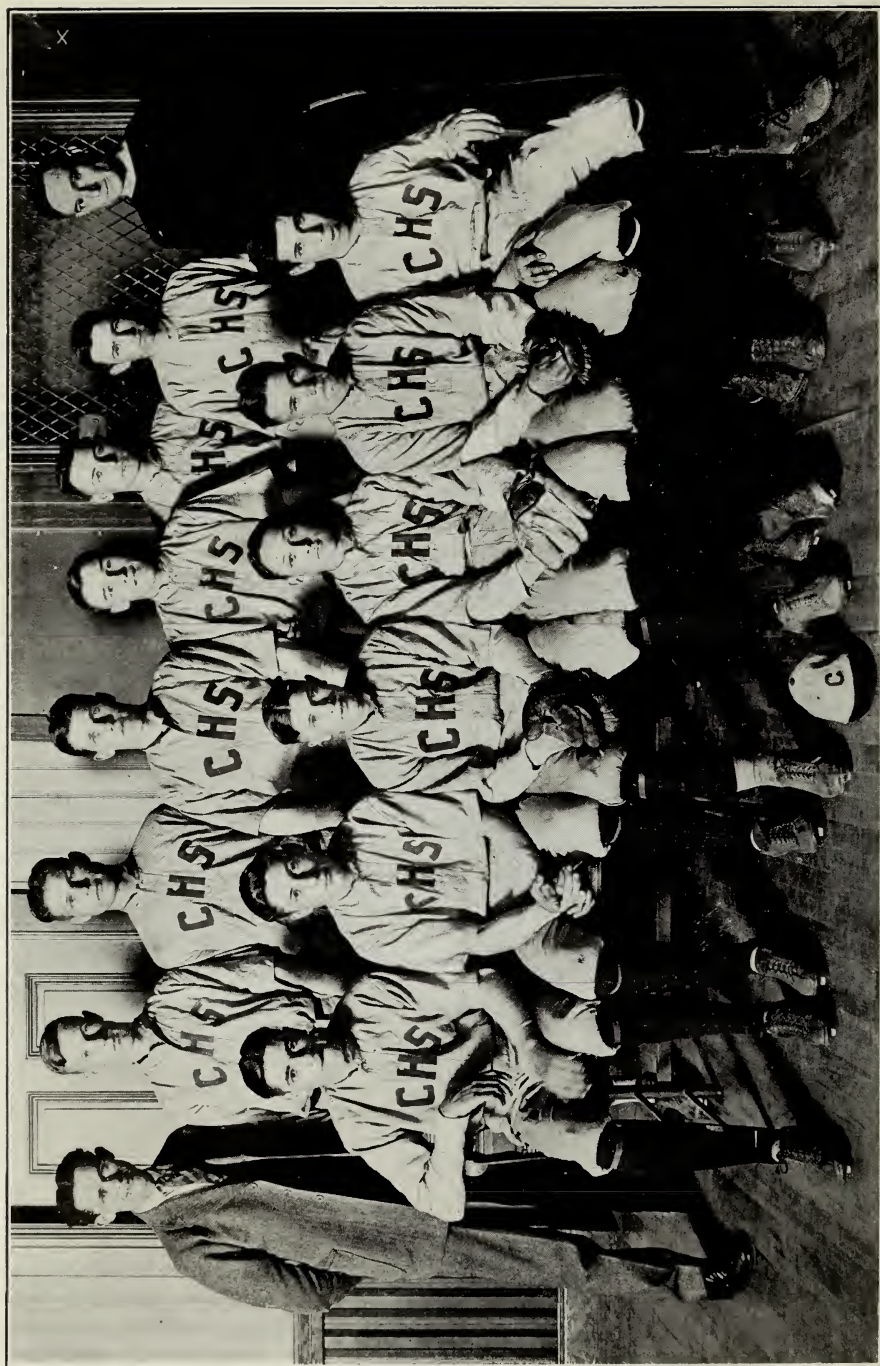
BASKETBALL TEAM

Boys' Basketball

Although the Classical basketball team this year may not appear to have been successful from a viewpoint of the number of games won, nevertheless it was a team which showed the true Classical spirit at all times. The team could boast of only one veteran, "Whitey Horgan", yet inexperienced as it was, it always put up a valiant fight. Each player was in the game from start to finish, and the whole team displayed an indomitable spirit. "Whitey" Horgan played an excellent game as a back, and was considered by many as one of the best players in the high schools. His last year's running mate, "Chubby" Leyden, played in only one inter-high school game, but rendered a good account of himself in that contest. The new men, "Joe" Donahue, and "Rod" Delphos as centers, "Verny" Hagberg and "Duffy" Dowd as forwards, and "Mike" Jasper as a guard, showed a fine calibre of speed and spirit throughout the season. Other players, who played on both the first and second teams, are Lloyd Hanson, Norbert Dowd, "Tom" Bowler, "Tony" Karpowich, "Charlie" O'Hara, "Tom" Heagney, "Billy" Jerome, "Bob" LaVigne, "Tom" Wright, "Jack" Monahan and "Sam" Nuzie

SCORES

Classical 11	Commerce 29
Classical 34	Bartlett High 25
Classical 20	Gardner 21
Classical 10	Tech Seconds 22
Classical 22	North 32



BASEBALL

Baseball

The year 1922 was a very successful one for the baseball team, despite the fact that it had few victories to its credit. Its success is embodied in the spirit in which our boys played the game. It was fight, fight, fight, all the time. Along with this, there was an exceptional sportsmanship which our boys displayed in every game, and which made up for their defeat.

We must not forget that this baseball team was welded out of absolutely new and inexperienced material. Coach Cantwell is building up a team for next year, and in the words of our coach, "If every regular comes out next year, we will have a team equal to that produced by any other school."

In the first game of the year with St. James of Haverhill on April 22nd, our boys were whipped to the tune of 12-5. Jerome, Peterson, and Sharon, Classical's three pitchers, were given a chance to show their ability in the box. Considering their inexperience, it was a well played game. On April 27th followed a hard tussle with South, in which we were barely "nosed out" by a 2-0 defeat. It was a hard and close battle from start to finish and Jerome hurled an excellent game, allowing only four hits to the enemy.

On April 29th we met Pomfret, which "squeezed across" a lucky victory with a 6-5 score. Peterson started the game in the box, but was relieved by Sharon, who pitched a fine ball. In the Northbridge game, which followed on May 6th, our boys relaxed and allowed themselves to be beaten by a 12-9 score. Sharon again relieved Peterson for more fine work.

On May 9th Jerome pitched an exceptional game, but Classical came out on the short end of a 4-3 score. On May 10th in a game played against St. Marks, Sharon's performance was almost faultless, but poor fielding allowed our opponents to escape with an 8-4 victory.

However, on May 19th Classical met the Maple Street team, and after holding the short end of the score up to the ninth inning, the boys found their "batting eye" and scored 4 runs to make a 5-5 tie. In the tenth inning they pulled through with a 6-5 victory. Mahoney sending Monahan in with the winning run. La Vigne's work in the infield was wonderful and Jerome pitched well.

Perhaps a little elated by this victory, our boys relaxed and were beaten 7-0 by South on May 26th. They hit hard, but the ball seemed to be drawn by a magnet to the fielder's gloves. On June 1st, however, our boys regained their former status, and by superior fielding and batting coupled with the fine performance of Jerome in the box, Classical defeated North 4-3.

As the Aftermath goes to print, there are two more games to be played, one of which Coach Cantwell is positive of winning.

The prospects for next year are brilliant, if only every regular of this year's team comes out next year. Classical will then have one of the best nines on the field.

The class of 1922 takes this opportunity to express its appreciation to Coach Cantwell for his endeavors to put Classical first in baseball again.



TRACK TEAM

Track

Although handicapped by the loss of ten able men because of their scholastic standing, our coach, Mr. Jack Cantwell, has made a favorable showing with the track squad. The loss of Theodore Nichol and Albert Wassell, the seniors on the squad, will be severely felt, but Mr. Cantwell hopes that he will have a good nucleus next year provided that the marks of several boys are raised.

On May 20th, Theodore Nichol, Joseph Donahue, and Joseph Rochette, accompanied by Coach Cantwell, made a trip to Harvard to compete at the Harvard inter-scholastic track-meet. The Classical boys did themselves credit. Nichol won the 100-yard dash and the broad jump, while "Joe" Donahue won sixth place in the half mile race. Rochette finished well in the first race, which was won in fifty seconds.

At the freshman indoor track meet at the High School of Commerce, on March 5th, our freshmen achieved a place second only to North, while in the sophomore meet on March 9th, the Classical sophomores were tied for second place with Commerce. On March 13th, however, our juniors defeated junior squads from all other high schools, showing that there is promising material in the school for next year.

At the inter-high school meet on March 23rd, as well as in the senior meet on March 16th, Coach Cantwell was working under difficulties because of the ineligibility of several men.

Those in the track squad are: Theodore Nichol, Albert Wassell, Francis Horgan, Roderick Delphos, Walter Ryan, Joseph Donahue, William Daly, David Sullivan, Samuel Silverman, and Bernard Kafferman.

ATHLETICS

GIRLS

FEATURING
MISS
1922



M. Chase

The Athletic Association

The new Athletic Association will fill a long standing need at Classical. The lack of a central organization to look after the welfare of athletics in general, may have had some effect upon the athletic standing of the school. Wilfred Beaudette, one of the prime movers in the founding of this council, declares that its main purpose is the fostering of a more active school spirit and the encouragement of higher standards of athletics.

The personnel of the council will consist of a president, treasurer, and secretary to be chosen by the association; a faculty director and coach of the boys' athletics, a faculty director and coach of the girls' athletics; the captains and managers of the various teams; Principal Chester T. Porter; and two boys and two girls, representatives of the student body, to be chosen by the school at large from the junior, sophomore, or freshman classes.

The duties of the council will be to elect managers of the different sports, to handle all correspondence, and to purchase stationary, posters, tickets, et cetera.

The school has already elected the student representatives for the next year. They are Kenneth Higgins, John Breen, Ruth Woolner and Myrtle Booth. Without doubt, when this organization begins to function, it will prove a distinct benefit in arousing in the whole student body a common interest in the athletic side of school life. This is bound to result in greater numbers of candidates for the various teams and a higher standard of athletic accomplishment.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Girls' Basketball

The girls' basketball season was one of the most exciting and interesting periods of the year. Classical is proud indeed of the following members of the team: Katherine Morrissey, captain, Ruth Woolner, Myrtle Booth, Edith Anderson, Rose Ryan, with Veronica Fennelly, Helen Goicz, Ida Griff, Alice Stanton, Mildred Berquist, and Leona LeClerc, as substitutes.

The first game was played with North High School, January 11th. Each girl went into the game with the feeling that she was going to win. The result was a score, 23 to 15 in favor of Classical. The team work and the spirit that the girls showed was a credit to our school. Katherine Morrissey's splendid playing was a feature of the game. Encouraged by the result, the girls played their second game, January 19th, with South High School. They were again victorious with a score of 25 to 22. The game was close, but Classical's team work won the day. January 25th, Classical played Commerce and met its first defeat, the score being 16 to 9. This defeat, however, only served to rouse our girls to the determination that it was the first and would be the last defeat of the season.

The second series of games began when Classical played North, February 2nd. Our girls started the second series with new vigor, and fairly carried away the game with a score of 35 to 11. February 8th, Classical defeated South the second time with the score of 20 to 15. One of the most exciting games of the season was played on February 16th, when Classical defeated Commerce 24 to 20. Rose Ryan's skillful shooting astounded her opponents. Edith Anderson did some splendid guarding, preventing the Commerce girls from scoring more than they did. On February 24th, before the largest crowd of the season, the game which was to decide the championship took place in Commerce High gymnasium. All the members of the Classical team went into the game confident that they would now win the 1922 championship. It was a vigorously contested battle, as everyone knows, ending in an overwhelming victory for Classical with a score of 24 to 19. This made the Classical team the 1922 champions of the city.

Every season the Gazette picks an all-star team. Up to this year such honor as has been bestowed upon our girls has not been attained by the girl players of any other school. Everyone of our girls was awarded a place either on the first or second teams. Katherine Morrissey was named center and captain. The Gazette stated that in the final game Miss Morrissey rose to heights hitherto unscaled. The class of 1922 is extremely proud of Katherine, and feels sure of her success next year at Sargent School. She is the only senior member of the team, and we know Miss Drew will have a hard time to find another "Catty". Helen Goicz, a "sub" who did some splendid guarding in the final game, stands an excellent chance of making the first team next year. "Edie" Anderson's rapid passing of the ball and Rose Ryan's keen eye for the basket showed up well during the series. Myrtle Booth was our star guard, ably assisted by Ruth Woolner.

Last, but by no means least, we are going to give well deserved credit to our coach. Miss Drew has been with us only two years, but in that short time she has brought fame to Classical. The only way Classical can show its appreciation of her excellent work is by backing up the teams and urging them on to victory.



GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM

Hockey

The girls' field hockey team had a rather unsuccessful season this year. Although the girls did not win the championship, we have reason to be proud of them, as they played each game with snap and vigor, from start to finish. The members of the team who will graduate are: Catherine Morrissey, captain, Evelyn Kaplan, Madeline Foster, and Alice Aikens. However, we are confident that the remaining members of the team will win the championship in the inter-school series next year. The following girls were on the team: Catherine Morrissey, captain, Elsie Enberg, Rose Ryan, Edith Anderson, Veronica Fennelly, Josephine Dusak, Evelyn Kaplan, Alice Aikens, Myrtle Booth, Lucy Putnam, Helen Goicz, and Ruth Woolner. The substitutes were: Mildred Berquist, Madeline Foster, and Leona LeClerc.

Our first game was played against Commerce on October 17th. The score was in favor of Commerce 1-0. Yet the team did some excellent playing, and throughout the game showed an indomitable spirit. In the second game with South on October 21st, our girls were determined to win, as the result showed, for the score was in our favor 1-0. In this game, the girls displayed excellent training in team work, which they received from Miss Drew. The final game was played against North on October 28th. We should have won this game, but after a hard-fought battle the North High team at last succeeded in defeating us, the score being 1-0.

We had a better team than our final standing in the league showed, for we succeeded only in securing third place. Three of the girls, Catherine Morrissey, Lucy Putnam, and Edith Anderson made the all-star hockey team, an honor in itself.

Tennis

The girls' tennis team of Classical finished third in the annual inter-school games, but this standing does not give full credit to the excellent playing of the team. Although we did not win the championship, Classical had a team that well represented the school. It was composed of the following girls: Madeline Foster, captain, Ethel Edinberg, Flora Hall, and Miriam Chase. Although two of the members of the team are to graduate, we have a good nucleus for next year and there are great hopes for the championship in the tournament. The final standing of the team was as follows: North, first; South, second; Classical, third; Commerce, fourth.



Jessie Gilligan
A FISHER



J. Glick

SPECTACULAR FARCES AND STARTLING SIMILARITIES

"The Law Breaker"	Wilfred Beaudette
"The Sheik"	Charles Maykel
"Daddy Long Legs"	Pinkus Rosenberg
"The Barber of Seville"	Ildeberto Alvarez
"A Tailor Made Man"	William Boris
"The French Doll"	Irene Champney
"Too Much Business"	Everett Condon
"Grandma's Boy"	Edward Lynch
"The Doodle Dasher"	Eli Yutan
"My Darling Soldier Boy"	Thomas Counihan
"The Gilded Lily"	Sadie Ferguson
"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"	Elliott Dobbie, Louis Smith Solomon Zieve, William Sheehan
"Orphans of the Storm"	Mary Flynn and Mary Shea
"Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model"	Viola McLean
"The World's Champion"	Robert Foley
"The Dancin' Fool"	Anthony Fennelly
"A Sailor Made Man"	Charles Foley
"Three Wise Fools"	Ralph Dephoure, George Dawson and Leonard Seder
"The Roughneck"	Ralph Small
"Polly of the Follies"	Elizabeth Fallon
"Two Little Girls in Blue"	Alice Aikens and Margaret Conlon
"The Three Musketeers"	Edward Maloney, Helmar Allquist and Lawrence Peterson
"The Kid"	George Leyden
"Sentimental Tommie"	Thomas Bowler
"Sally"	Katherine Morrissey
"The Cave Man"	Stanley Kunitz
"Little Lord Fauntleroy"	Robert Mahan
"Those Two Hawaiian Roses"	Julia Roper and Rose Lane
"Very Good Eddie"	Edmund Power
"The Gold Dust Twins"	Francis Whelan and John Miller
"The Miracle Man"	Aven Levenson
"The Hobo"	Eugene McGillicuddy
"King, Queen, and Joker"	Francis Rogers, May Spencer Ralph Henry
"Puddin'head Wilson"	Thomas Foley
"The Clodhopper"	George Epstein
"Tol'able David"	David Sullivan
"The Nut"	Hyman Burwick
"The Bashful Lover"	Robert Cotton
"The Truthful Liar"	Charles Thompson
"The Hottentot"	Minnie Goldstein
"Irene"	Rose Grace
"Jennie, the Sewing Machine Girl"	Kathryn O'Donnell
"My Wild Irish Rose"	Theresa O'Connor

CLASS STATISTICS

Class beauty	Sarah Ferguson	Anthony Fennelly
Class dramatist	Rose Grace	Leonard Seder
Class model	Miriam Chase	Lester Feingold
Class athlete	Katherine Morrissey	Francis Whelan
Class "flapper"	Mary Spencer	Emanuel Cohen
Class angel	Rachel Beilkin	Edmund Powers
Class pugilist	Theresa O'Connor	Pinkus Rosenberg
Class musician	Elizabeth Kumin	Albert Wassell
Class scholar	Kathryn O'Donnell	Stanley Kunitz
Class villian	Gertrude Greenberg	William Sheehan
Class artist	Anita Meiselman	George Elias
Class poet	Jeanette Glick	Rudolph Danstedt
Class flirt	Elizabeth Fallon	Eldeberto Alvarez
Class wit	Dorothy Chaffin	Robert Cotton
Class scientist	Jessie Gilligan	Louis Smith
Class philosopher	Evelyn Raymond	Eugene McGillicuddy
Class optimist	Alice Aikens	Wilfred Beaudette
Class financier	Marion Spayne	Morrie Troibe
Class singer	Katharine Rafter	Robert Mahan
Class cynic	Madeline Foster	Joseph Platukis
Class celebrity	Florence Aronson	George Leyden
Class idler	Rose Lane	John Miller
Class noble	Julia Roper	Albert Wassell
Class mathematician	Evelyn Kaplan	Lawrence Peterson
Class pessimist	Gertrude Doyle	Edward Cohen
Class prodigy	Rebecca Coonen	Hymen Burwick
Class "stringer"	Doris Roberts	Helmar Allquist
Class debater	Minnie Goldstein	Aven Levenson
Class heavyweight	Cecile Migauckas	Emanuel Cohen
Class featherweight	Margaret Conlon	John Crowley
Class chemist	Dorothy Chaffin	George Dawson
Class trickster	Sophie Ephraim	Francis Rogers
Class lawyer	Sadye Fine	Charles Maykel
Class doctor	Viola McLean	Theodore Nicol
Class dancer	Irene Champney	Ralph Henry
Class cook	Hilda Fish	Ralph Dephoure
Class dentist	Mary Shea	Thomas Bowler
Class book-worm	Mary Flynn	Moses Ferguson

Robert Mahan is known to have answered the following advertisement:
 "Wanted, a steady, respectable young man to look after a garden and milk a cow who has a good voice and is accustomed to sing in the choir."

Teacher: When you take the college entrance exams, I can't do the thinking for you, for that is impossible.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

When Joe Platukis, having secured an inflammable of some sort, piled it in a heap on the floor and applied a match to it? As a heavy, blue-gray mass of smoke rose, Miss Dodge happened to look up. Immediately a cross-examination of the case followed, all being asked their part in the occurrence, except the guilty one. Poor Smith, who could not control his laughter, was immediately judged the guilty person, and was sentenced by Miss Dodge to come back for a week of P. M.'s together with "Al" Nowitskus, another innocent.

When Charles Foley, having gained a certain knowledge of drugs, brought an ounce of mustard-gas in a bottle? During recess, he opened the bottle and the odor of the gas penetrated every nook of Room 5. When recess was over, and all were assembled in the room, a terrible sensation attacked the nose, causing all to sneeze most violently and frequently. Miss Dodge however, despite her usual vigilance, was entirely unsuspecting of the cause of this and suffered the discomforts with the rest of the class.

When Francis Rogers, having attended a lecture by Mr. O'Regan on the properties of hydrogen sulphide and its method of preparation, brought to school the compounds necessary for making the sulphide and mixed them together in an ink-well? A terrible odor of rotten eggs immediately filled the room, causing Mr. Post to order all pupils outside; whereupon he aired the room for about a half hour.

Teacher: "In other words, the South had gone to sleep and was standing still."

Platukis: "Why does Epstein wear such a long coat?"

Nowitskus: "To conceal a deformity."

Platukis: "A deformity?"

Nowitskus: "Yes, a hip deformity."

Our Class Scientist

Teacher: "Smith, describe a primrose."

Smith: "A primrose is a dichlamydeous, hermaphroditic, dimorphic blossom with a gamosepalous calyx, infundibuliform monopetalous corolla, peripetalous stamens, and a certain placentation."

Thompson (in Citizen's Training Camp): "Can you imagine anything worse than having cooties?"

McGillicuddy (also at camp): "Yes, suppose you had them, and they chirped."

In a momentary fit of spring madness, Danstedt evolved the following:

"Your teeth are like the stars",—
The maiden's eyes grew bright;
"Your teeth are like the stars, dear,
For they all come out at night."

Wonders of Science by George Alexander Dawson

If nothing happens to an elephant, he lives a great many years.
The snake is the longest-waisted animal in natural history.

To remove the cover of a fruit-jar (glass) bang it vigorously on the edge of a kitchen-table or use a hammer, if necessary.

Financial Test

Miller: "I wonder how much money there is in the world?"

Whelan: "Try to borrow a quarter and you'll find out."

The Senior's Bequest

"Lives of seniors all remind us
We can strive to do our best
And, departing, leave behind us
Notebooks that will help the rest."

According to Leyden, Xenophon went along with the March of the Ten Thousand as press-agent.

Hyman Burwick: "This is the last meeting of the year. The next meeting will be two weeks from today."

Very Small Minded of Him

"Now, see here; on all sides of us great world industries are collapsing. State banks are failing and the postal service labors with a million-dollar deficit, and here you come and make a scene because I owe you a paltry quarter."

"What chance have stout folks of keeping cool?"

"They have a 'fat' chance."

"Oh, let the flappers flap
We know they can not cook.
But we don't care a rap,
We like the way they look."

Our Class Sceptic

"The good die young."

"No, they don't, but the good in them usually does."

All Bone

"My exercises make every bone in my body ache."

"Oh! that accounts for your numerous headaches."

Cohen: "Oh! I have such a dreadful cold in my head."

Cotton: "Well, that is better than nothing."

"Did you hear that Charlie Maykel walks in his sleep?"

"What! When his father owns three automobiles? Don't talk nonsense."

Teacher: "How long did you study?"

Rosenberg: "Three quarters of an hour."

Teacher: "What were you doing during that time?"

Rosenberg: "Nothing."

Margaret Conlon: "You looked so absent-minded this morning when I saw you."

Everett Condon: "Yes, I was wrapped up in my own thoughts."

Margaret Conlon: "My, it's a wonder you didn't catch your death of cold."

Teacher: "Can anyone tell me what water is?"

Dawson: "Water is what turns black when you put your hands in it."

Teacher: "Name three products for which Greenland is noted."

Nadler: "Furs, whale-bone, and Eskimo pie."

"I've got you at last", Julius Norman cried, "move if you dare, move! It's taken me many years, but at last I've got you where I want you! Now I dare you to move!"

"Yep, you're right", replied Nicol, "it's the first game of checkers you ever did win."

It was a death-bed scene, but Mr. Post, the director, was not satisfied with the hero's acting.

"Come on!" he cried, "put more life into your dying."

Miss Champney: "Has 'Chubby' Leyden a good ear for music?"

Miss Goldstein: "Yes, but the trouble is he won't confine himself to using his ears, he's trying to use his voice."

Norman: "So the doctor told you to go to a warmer climate. What was the nature of the trouble you consulted him about?"

Condon: "Oh, I went there to collect a bill."

Mahan: "Then you're not interested in my welfare?"

Young Lady: "No, but if the two syllables were transposed I'd not only be interested but very enthusiastic."

Seder: "You know, I'm not keen on work, but at last I've thought of a job I'd like."

Sullivan: "What's that?"

Seder: "Lineman for a wireless telegraphy company."

Miss Spencer: "They say Maykel is popular with the girls because he's a musician; what, does he play the piano?"

Miss O'Connor: "Oh, heavens no! He plays his automobile horn."

Mr. Post: "Foley, what is a synonym?"

Charles: "Why, a synonym is the word you use when you can't spell the other one."

Teacher: "What do we mean when we say that the whole is greater than any of its parts?"

Peterson: "A doughnut from the lunch counter."

Levenson: "I know a good joke, but I guess I won't tell it to you."

Senior Girl: "Why not?"

Levenson: "Because the powder would go off when your face lighted up."

Counihan: "Do you know what it is to *go* before an audience."

Burwick: "No, I *spoke* before an audience once, but most of it *went* before I did."

Charles Foley: "You used to say there was something about me you liked."

Miss McLean: "Yes, but you've spent it all."

Mr. Dann: "Have you any qualifications along musical lines?"

Crowley: "Yes, name any record and I'll tell you what's on the other side."

Rogers (describing a hunting experience): "We hadn't gone a mile when a squirrel lay dead at my feet."

Miss Fallon: "What had it died of?"

Fennelly (preparing for a chemistry exam): "What three things contain starch?"

"Bob" Foley: "Two cuffs and a collar."

Miss Ferguson: "Did you see the movie of "The Three Musketeers?"

McGillicuddy: "Yes, and don't you think it would make a peach of a book?"

Mr. O'Regan: "What's the best fire preventive?"

Cotton: "Why, er—the price of coal."

Allquist (at Elm Park): "What do you think is the hardest part of skating?"

Armour: "The ice." (He had a long way to fall!)

Mr. Howe: "Epstein, define an egg."

Epstein: "An egg is a chicken—not yet."

Teacher: "Can anyone have patience and impatience at the same time?"

Whelan: "Yes, a doctor can have patients and impatience at the same time."

Bowler: "They tell me she's some piano player."

Counihan: "You bet, Orpheus may have moved stones, but she's moved about every family on our street."

Fennelly: "Well, she isn't so very pretty, but there's something that attracts—"

McGillicuddy: "Oh, I know, my girl's father has a lot of it too."

Pen Scratches

by — Bert J. Alvarez



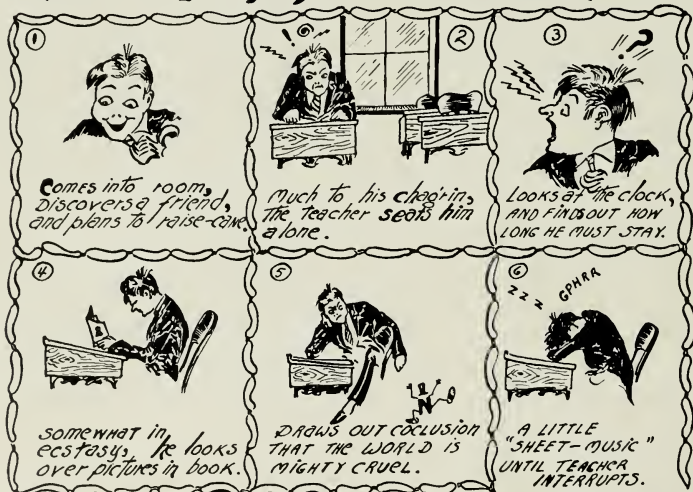
Freshman Year



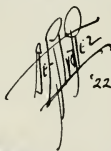
Senior Year

The longer the life, the shorter the hair — such are girls.

'Muvies' of a pupil in the P.M. Room.



FACULTY HEADS



"D" GUY



"A" PUPIL



HOT DOGS

pen scratches



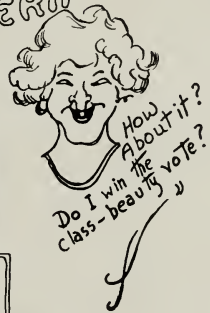
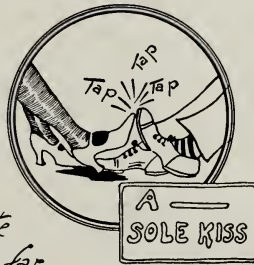
KISSING IS BAD
WHEN

SENIORS' OPERA

"There's no getting around it"



The morning after the
Senior Prom. Girl lived far.
Lost last car. Walked home.



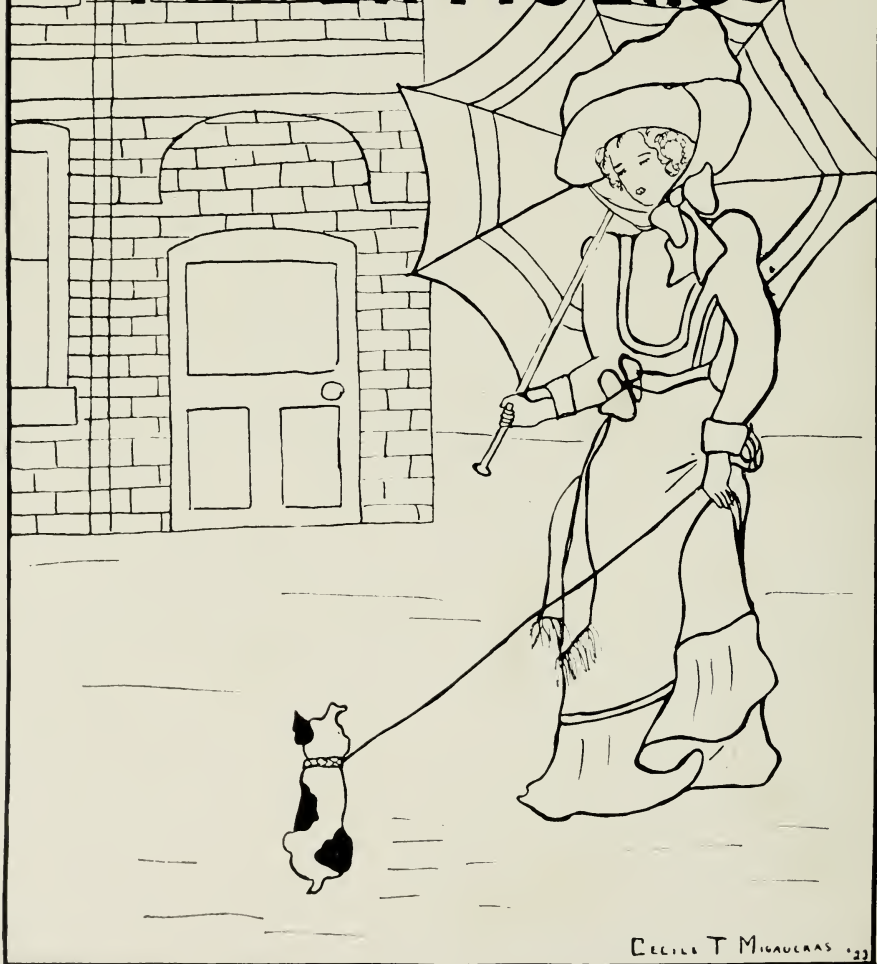
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Senior Pig-nick.



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Be One of Us!

Come in Groups

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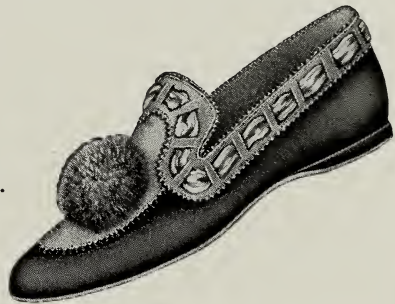
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